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[BT PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.] ING, Wednesday, Feb. 27.—The trans-Siberian bilroad is carrying only soldiers, passengers and led. No freight is being handled. Bolshevik on control the trans-Baikal line and refuse to ight. All towns in that territory, including e in the hands of the Bolsheviki. Released Gerin Irkutsk and Chita are armed and are to be awaiting orders from Petrograd to mo-The Petrograd government has sent Bolshevik employs 36,000,000 rubles.

perts of the Stevens An rge of transportaailway officials say the support of an ept on the Chinese which is the secta and Vladivostok.

merican Ambassador was not ex-cited to join in the request, but at no disturbing conclusions are to drawn from this fact as no Amer-an opposition is expected.

AMERICA SILENT.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, March 4.—MI ary action by Japan in Eastern cris to check German influence a rotect war stores at Vladivostok elieved here to be imminent. Thitled States has not yet express views on the proposed step, was said in diplomatic quarters light that the Japanese probational move quickly to meet emeny conditions, leaving to tending diplomatic exchanges

ERICANS IMPERILED N PRO-GERMAN REVOLT.

Gold Bullets.

ITAIN STARTS WEEK'S CAMPAIGN FOR WAR LOAN.

March 4.—A war ried her sub-tampaign of a week to the square. The two largest lpdi-"Heip to 'pound' the terday that when he decided to float

the loan and ask for 6:000,000,000 the loan and ask for 6,000,000,000 fire, eminent financiers objected that on account of special circumstances it would not bring as much as previous issues, which had never exceeded 2,000,000,000 lire. The Minister, however, decided to appeal to the public, and yesterday subscriptions passed the 5,000,000,000 mark and the success of the loan was assured.

S SHOT UP CHINESE REBELS.

CAMPAIGN STARTED FOR JEWELRY GIFTS.

ITALY'S LOAN SUCCEEDS.

ROME (Sunday) March 3.—The

the Upper Yang Tze. tional campaign to induce people to nists are surrender discarded jewelry for sale as. The Japanese for the benefit of the personal needs tly returned to of the army and navy aviators was

up the Yang Tze, with gers, severely wounded as bullet holes in her settled upon her by in stack upon her by citionists.

Inness Eunboat Fushima #40,000 has been realized privately through sale of contributed jeweiry. The trinkets to be assembled during the public campaign will be bought by the United States Assay Office or be disposed of at an Easter sale fonducted here by the committee.

S NEWS SUMMARY WILL BE UND ON PAGE 2, THIS SECTION

DMIT FORCING A FRANCE TO FIGHT

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I COPENHAGEN, March 4.-According to the Berlin Tage-blatt, and the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, copies of which have been received here, the ent make by French Foreign Minister, M. inchon, last Friday, that th to Paris in July, 1914, that rantee of the neutrality for the period of the war with of Toul and Verdun, was ac

The Great War.

RENCH RIP HUN LINES.

Batter Way into Fourth Trench.

150 Prisoners Taken.

British Push Forward Ove Twelve-mile Strip in Palestine.

DARIS, March 4.—"East of

the Meuse we carried out a surprise attack at the Calonne trenches and penetrated as far as the fourth German line on a front of 1200 metres and to a depth of 600 metres," the War Office announced tonight. "We captured more than 150 pris-

BRITISH REPORTS. LONDON, March 4.—British roops operating north of Jerusalem n Palestine have made an advance

Nabulus road, the War Office an-In the month of January, says an

War Office, the Germans dropped British troops in France. In the ame period British aviators dropped 7653 bombs in enemy areas. urrent Italian war loan aggregates fore than 5,000,000,000 lire. Finance

The Germans dropped only 221 bombs in the daytime, the statement adds, while the British dropped 5900 between sunrise and sunset. SUCCESSFUL RAIDS.

captured.
"North Middlesex troops raided the enemy's positions north of Passchendaele and captured several

CASUALTIES LIGHT. "Our casualties in these raids were light. Our troops also entered

were light. Our troops also entered the German lines at several other points, in each case reaching the objectives, but without securing prisoners, as the enemy's garrison had w'thdrawn.

"A raid attempted by the enemy south of St. Quentin was repulsed, leaving a few prisoners in our hands. "Shortly before dawn this morning the enemy's artillery developed considerable activity in the Lens ago.

The British admiralty announces
"Naval aircraft have bombed sea

THE WISE SAYINGS OF SPORT O'MALLEY W

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

O N ACCOUNT of deafness in his left ear, Willie Ritchie was rejected in the draft. His listener bothered him a number of years ago when he was in Los Angeles haggling with Uncle Tom McCarey over term for a bout. Ye Uncle offered most tempting figures within almost whispering distance of Willie's portsider, but there was no sense of recognition in the champion's eyes. Al Greenewald, standing close by, suggested: "Sing sunced tremolo. The effect was magic. Willie could hear the grass grow. McCarey sent for an alienist.

GOOD SCRAPPER, BUT LAZY.

This from Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford: "Before I got Sam, I managed a big negro in Boston who was the laziest mortal in forty-seven States. He was a good, natural scrapper, but was sulky. I eral nights before he was to meet a local favorite in Providence, he was tilted back in a chair sound asleep while I was writing for future dates at a table close by. The hotel proprietor shook him into wakefulness a

the second floor. Just as I was finishing my letters I saw something white slide down the bannisters and topple my man off his chair. I soon learned it was a sleep walker in his night shirt. Quicker than I can tell it, my meal ticket scrambled to his feet, beat it through the front door and didn't stop running until he fell from exhaustion. It was thonly real workout he ever had, but it did the work. He licked his man in a jiffy several nights later. If I could have carried that spock me, that big lazy negro would now be champion of the world."

WINTER BOOK QUOTATIONS. Some quotations from the winter books: 1,000,000 to 1 Jack Ryan es; even money (twenty rounds,) Harl Maggert vs. Doc Finlay; 50 to Surprise Attack Carries Ad
1 Red Killifer doesn't get caught off second base again in a close race

20 to 1 Johnny Bassler doesn't steal second; 50 to 1 Pete Daley is not a gazotsky; even money Bill Kenworthy bats .300 or better for the season; 5 to 1 Irish Meusel beats Fitzgerald to the right-field position for the Phillies; 100 to 1 no one beats Bill Prough out of the flirtation privileges; to 1 the Oaks don't get anyone to fill Billy Lane's shoes in center; McCredie develops one sensational player; 1 to 3 Red Held holds the fort against all comers; 8 to 5 the Angels win the pennant if Frank Chance consents to do the coaching; 100 to 1 Charley Hall doesn't bang

it into the right-field bleachers again, and 50 to 1 Chief Johnson will finish the entire season with the Seals. REMINISCENT OF JIM BARRY.

Jim Barry got an awful walloping from Sam Langford the last time the two hooked up here. We called on Jim the next morning after the to for a statement of the case. He was propped up in bed with his head in flannels and moaning like an angry surge. On a table at the side of the bed stood a crazy little clock, which, though its hands pointed to 11 o'clock as we entered, struck twelve.

"Time for my medicine," grouned Barry as he leaned over and pushed the button for the bell boy; "it's half-past 10." "Half-past 10?" This from us in astonish

"Yes. You see, when that clock strikes twelve and the hands point to eleven, I know it's half-past 10." Just then the bell boy entered and we ducked thro didn't stop running until we got to the street.

FAIR INFIELD FOR SACRAMENTO.

Sacramento should have a pretty fair infield with Borton or Griggs on first; Rodgers, second; Johnny Butler, short, and Pinelli, third. Rodgers may play Griggs in right, thereby strengthening his batting departalong a front of twelve miles to a ment. Many times last year at Washington Park we trembled when maximum depth of 3000 yards as- Griggs, then with McCredie, ambled to the plate. One day he struck out tride and west of the Jerusalem- in the ninth inning with the bags full. A single just then would have won the game.

We were standing near Tom Darmody at the time and were pleased with Art's whiff that we so expressed it to Thomas. Darmody was not surprised; in fact, he declared that was one of the reasons Grigg was let go. "He's liable to do that any time, Ed." Still we noticed that 1482 hombs in the area occupied by the very next day Griggs was the big plum in the game and batted the ball to all corners of the lot.

TRIO OF CHUCKERS FOR OAKLAND.

Oakland has a trio of chuckers in Prough, Krause and Speed Martin that should play havor at times with first-division clubs. Del Howard intends to put a pair of blinkers on Prough this year when the big fellow leaves the pitcher's box for the dugout. As for Speed Martin, he should keep the best of them worrying all year long. His work at Wash-

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS.

"A number of successful raids ington Park last season was high-class. Krause is the unsteadlest of the work at Wash-ington Park last season was high-class. Krause is the unsteadlest of the trio, but when he is good he's hard to beat.

Howard will have to whip up on his infield, which at present is undoubtedly the weakest in the league. We are not strong on Rube Gardner at first and Arlett at second. How is Del going to find another Rod Murphy? In the Coast League—bar Charlie Pick—there isn't such a biped, one at machine gun.

"Other successful raids were carried out by Australian troops in the neighborhood of Gapsard, east of Messines and south of Zollebeke. Prisoners were taken by us in each case and another machine gun was captured.

SCHEDULE FOR DEMPSEY

SCHEDULE FOR DEMPSEY. Jack Dempsey has a strenuous schedule before him. He is to mee five good men in the near future. Say he battles his way to Willard, is it probable that the elongated champion may prove another Fitzsimmons for Jack Dempseys? What a cruel irony of fate! If such a thing oc

curred it would stand unique in the annals of fistiana. PUZZLE IN BASEBALL. The Holdouts don't meet the Mysteries here in the opening game of the season at Washington Park. For the key to this puzzle consul Johnny Powers and Tom Darmody.

Reminiscences of Yerry Sectovers by Young Cornett, the only figure who ever defeated the late world's champion, will appear exclusively in next Saturday's issue of the "Tomcat" edition of The Times. The first installment will cover Young Corbett's battles and stage experiences with Terry McGovern. Installments for the three successive Saturdays will be as follows: "My Second Fight with Terry and Incidental Disappointments," "My Third and Last Fight with

FRENCH HONOR AMERICANS FOR PLUNGING COLD STEEL INTO VITALS OF GERMANS.

TITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 4.—The first Americans to win the new American medals for bravery in action probably will be men who participated in Friday's successful fight with the Germans in the Toul sector. Among them undoubtedly will be some, if not all, of the men who were decorated yesterday by Premier Clemenceau.

The fighting records of the various oldiers are being compiled and on these endations will be made by the general commanding the division. The data is being gathered carefully so as to make certain that none will be honored specially for simply doing his duty.

The entire American expeditionary force is waiting to see who among them will be the first to get the new war medal.

AGerman machine gun in perfect condition may be sent to Washington as the first American war trophy. It was among the mass of material dropped hastily by the enemy when he retired from his ineffectual attack on the American lines last week. The weapon, with several belts of ammunition, is now in possession of intelligence officers.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, March 3.-Premier Clemenceau, who spent today on the American front northwest of Toul, decorated two lieutenants, two sergeants and two privates with the Croix de Guerre with the Palm for heroism which they displayed in the recent German raid in this One of the sergeants decorated is from Arkansas. While in a dugout a Get-

man lieutenant called out, "Come out, Americans," and the sergeant led his man fighting. He personally killed the lieutenant and two s The other came from Detroit. He was about to retire for age, but asked to be

sent to France. He took command of a detachment in front of the wire when his

captain was killed and continued the fight, inflicting losses on the enemy. One of the lieutenants comes from Brooklyn and the other from Charleston, S. C. Both men went out into No Man's Land in broad daylight and got a German

It was unusually inactive along the American front during the last twenty-four ours, only 105 enemy shells dropping over. The American artillery inflicted severe punishment on the enemy by heavily shelling a large cantonment where many troops

> WASHINGTON, March 4.-The 'woman spy bill," giving the Presi-

The Foe Within.

FIND WIRELESS CAPABLE OF REACHING GERMANY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

EW YORK, March 4.—Wireless North Dakota, was indicted apparatus sufficiently powerful Federal grand jury today on to communicate with Germany, of sedition. which was in the possession of Richard Pfund, once manager of the Carmon Telegraphics plants of Liberty Bonds were un was selzed yesterday by Federal officials, it became known today. The outfit was found in the tower of the

office building at No. 111 Broadway. The raid was made by United

The raid was made by United States government agents. They were refused adolission by Pfund, who occupies the four floors of the tower as a laboratory. He said he was doing experimental work for the navy and that they had no right to interfere. He unlocked the door only when the officers threatened to break it.

Pfund is said to have made an explanation concerning the presence of the apparatus, but the nature of it has not been disclosed. He was not taken into custody, although it is understood the inquiry has not been completed. His assertion that he had been doing work for the Navy was verified, but no announcement was made as to its nature.

ALLIANCE PHOPAGANDA.

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ALLIANCE PROPAGANDA. WASHINGTON, March 4.-In dent power to deal with unnaturalized women of hostile countries as vestigation of the Propaganda Committee of the German-American Alliance was taken up today by the Senate Committee considering the bill to revoke its charter. Jacob Frohwerk of Kansas City, Kan. president of the alliance of that State, who testified at his own request, was asked whether he had knowledge of the Fropaganda Committee, as I understand, was only for the purpose of furthering the teaching of German in the public schools," he said.

SEDITION (HARGED.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

FARGO (N. D.) March 4.—May Burt, government witness in its case Senate. estigation of the Propaganda Com-

United States, was passed today by the House. It awaits action by the Senate.

By A. F. Nicht wire.

FARGO (N. D.) March 4.—May Burt, government witness in its case against Henry von Itank, a Belgian, president of a school district in Cass county, on trial in Federal Court charged with violation of the Espionage Act, testified today that Von Bank told her that he "would rather see a pair of old trousers flying from the schoolhouse than the United States figit."

John H. Wishek, a banker of Ashley, N. D., a community composed largely of Germans, and a former candidate for Governor of E. E. Cushman of Tacoma, Wash.

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One private from St. Louis dist guished himself twice in runn messages from the line to the ar lery during the gas attack and ding the raid through the barra. The other private decorated delered important messages through the barrage after having said good by to his comrades.

[SY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
CHRISTIANIA, March 4.—
way has protested to Great Br
gainst the seizure by a Br
cruiser of the German steamer

NORWAY PROTESTS SEIZURE

"OTART SOMETHING!" CRY ALONG OUR FRONT.

"Tin Can" Troopers of a Year Ago Now Delivering the Goods on the Western Front.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

volver. The prisoner was turned over the intelligence officer of the unit, who gained much valuable information from him.

An American brigadier—general said today he had asked for an American divisional citation for each member of the raiding party of twenty-six of his men which assisted the French in the raid on February 23, in which two German officers and twenty-one men were captured. Two officers and two men of the raiding party aiready have been decreated by the French with the war cross. This is the first request for honors which has been made for Americans in this sector.

Some of the American troops in the Chemin des Dames sector are having an experience of cave life behind the French trenches, their billets being deep underground quarries and natural recesses beneath the surface. The correspondent on a visit to this sector found them thus quartered, occupying positions held by the Germans less than a year ago. Most of the Americans, however, are living in the trenches and recesses the sector of the correspondent on a visit to this sector found them thus quartered, occupying positions held by the Germans less than a year ago. Most of the Americans, however, are living in the trenches and propositions Committee.

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"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY

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are the latest day-by-day figures as compared with last year:

BOYS TO TRAIN WITH REGULARS.

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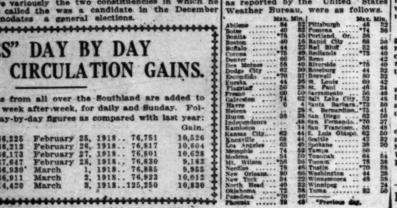
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, John Wills Baer makes notable address a reasily trial of strength between the opposing forces.

CHICAGO BUERAU OF THE TIMES, March 4.—Rain fell in all the Eastern, East Central, and a pacifists.

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PACIFIC SLOPE. Propose giant Pacified Thursday. Details of the sast was a feel stinged.

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AMERICAN CASUALTIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Gen. Pershing reported to

The dead are:

First Lieut. Stewart W. Hoover, infantry, Blackfoot, Idaho. Privates: Russell A. Murr, Napa, Cal.; Chris Busch, Napa Cal.; Wm. Farr, Milan, Penn.; Fred Gard, friend, Hans T. Lar Claude W Keller, Glenburn, N. D.; Lloyd S. Miller, Co Mo.; Frank Midak, friend, John J. Davis, Minot, N. D.

Capt. John D. von Holtzendorff, field artillery, Bri Ga., and First Lieut. Ralph H. Blake, Sapulpa, Okla., and the fol

'illiam Richter, Chicago; John L. Bray, Drum, Ky.; liam F. Woodhouse, Conway, Ark.; Jacob T. Lemmens, Newark, N. Y.; Warren M. Bowen, Morristown, Ga.; Kennard H. Hill, Bales, Ark; Demetrio G. Hatzidakiz, San Francisco; Willie L. Romine, Silva, N. D.; Theodore Wong, Sanish, N. D.; Maryan Gawlik, Chicago; Henry E. Orange, Gordonsville, Tenn.

The slightly wounded are: Corp. Thomas J. McCabe, Brooklyn, and privates: elly Moxley, Laurel Springs, N. C.; Beuno Urban, St. Louis; William A. Kenna, Orange, N. J.; Willie Brockleman, Council Grove, Kan.; Oscar Pflaster, St. Louis; Ralph J. Meyer, St. Louis; Carl Larsen, Ram Bonholm, Denmark; Stev Janiek, Chicago; nry Kinst, St. Charles, Ill.

Corp. Homer J. Wheaton, Syracuse, N. Y., and Private Corp. Arthur C. Trayer, Freeport, N. Y., and Private John

FACTS ABOUT CALIFORNIANS KILLED IN BATTLE.

THE DAY'S NEWSSUMMED UP

problems with property owners.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Propose giant pumps for Imperial Valley: plans are discussed to store Colorado River's water for summer use in irrigation. The Teuton-Russian peace water for summer use in irrigation. The Bastern Siberia the Bolsheviki are putting obstacles in the way of authority to increase rates to consumers.

Mooney's expected plea for pardon has not reached the Governor, who declines to discuss matter until officially before him.

Government official tells loggers of Northwest employers have agreed to give ten hours pay for eight hours work, expecting more effort from the mem.

WASHINGTON. Compromise regarding rate-making section of administration's railroad bill is expected to allow conference agreement on measure today, and sending of bill to President.

Unexpected opposition to bill creating the property of the packers was 2½ cents an hour for the price was exacted. In Eastern Siberia the Bolsheviki are putting obstacles in the way of Japanese intervention. Bridges along the track have been mined.

Probably because they found their efforts too costly, the Germans have been where troops had congregated.

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TRADE LOSSES LAID TO RULES.

Lacks Confidence in Food Chief, Says Dealer.

Packers' Gift to Genera Scored by Heney.

Meat Men's Publicity Plans Told at Hearing.

WASHINGTON. Compromise regarding rate-making section of an inistration's railroad bill is expected to allow conference agreement on measure today, and sending of bill to President.

Unexpected opposition to bill creating war finance corporation delayed action in Senate; conference arranged today between Senate committee and bankers on subject.

America is building \$25,000,000 ordannee, base in France; material already on ground. Baker tells Senate, asking additional funds in Urgent Deficiency Appropriation Bill.

Secretary Houston of Department

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of invasion along a 700-mile front are operating in careful co-ordination. In Esthonia the enemy has reached a point approximately 100 miles from Petrograd. In Livonia, Juriev, 160 miles east of Riga, has been entered. The column moving on Vitebak is advancing at an average rate of sixteen miles daily and has passed beyond Pakov. This force has met with some opposition. After the capture of Minsk, the hostile army operating in this area continued its advance and is apparently headed for Smolensk and its ultimate objective, should it continue to find its course unimpeded, would be to cut off and possibly occupy Moscow.

MOSCOW THE OBJECTIVE.

"The fifth column, operating in the Pripet sector, is also converging on Smolensk with Moscow as a final

than 200 miles into the interior and is reported to be within sixty miles of Kieff.

"The Russians are believed to be preparing to stem the tide of invasion. Petrograd is being prepared to withstand a slege.
"In the Caucasus, the region from the Lake of Van to the Black Sea is again in Turkish hands. In the districts reoccupied by the Turks it is stated that they are massacreing the Armenians.

"In Palestine the British are in close contact with the Turks, who are retreating northward through the valley of the Jordan. In Mesopotamia the British are advancing up the Euphratea and have arrived in the vicinity of Hit, which is reported to have been evacuated by the Turks."

Self A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 4.—Violaber of the Internation of the Espionage Act through the circulation of a monthly magazine called "A Voice Sheriff within twenty-fit within twenty-f

CITIZENS HUNT MAN SCHOOL GIRL ACCUSES.

CHILD BOUND AND GAGGED BY ASSAILANT; THREE SUS-PECTS HELD.

among the military and naval forces and to obstruct recruiting." The publication was some time ago barred from the mails.

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—Three suspects are in the custody of the authorities here tonight while deputies aided by citizen posses are combing the city and suprounding country for a man who is alleged to have bound, gagged and attacked Theims Davis, a 14-year-old girl, in the dresing room of a reamong of a reamong

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RENTON (N. J.) March 4.—Losses from fire aggregated \$230,-000,000 in 1917 and were larger than in any previous year, except one, 1996, in the nation's history, according to a com-munication received today by the New Jersey State Council of Defense from the Council of National Defense. The San Francisco

earthquake and conflagration occurred in 1906.

The communication asserts that a particularly ominous feature of the situation is a recent great increase in the number of fires of incendiary origin in places where they were effective in discourag-ing industry.

ENEMY ALIENS ARE WARNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Reports that unnaturalised Germans in the United States, having registered under the enemy alien regulations, believed themselves free to move about at will, prompted the Department of Justice today to issue a statement reminding them that they still are subject to internment if they transfer their residence from the registration district without obtaining per-from the authorities.

ARRESTED FOR SEDITION.

EW YORK, March 4.—Violation of the Espionage Act through the circulation of a monthly magazine called "A Voice in the Wilderness," was charged in the Federal Court today against Dr. William J. Robinson, its publisher. It was alleged by the Department of Justice agents that the physician, through articles published in the magazine, attempted to cause in subordination, disloyalty or mutiny among the military and naval forces

ALLOW CONFERENCES

would be abandoned.

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FOOD CROPS BELOW

FOURTHS USUAL,

OPPOSITION DELAYS SOCIALIST DIPLOMATS WAR FINANCE BILL. RAPPED BY BELGIANS.

SELF - APPOINTED MEDIATORS
ARE PROTESTED BY LABOR ENATE DEBATE SUSPENDED TO UNION DELEGATES.

Holland, and Secretary J. Roscam, England.

Resolutions were adopted declaring the present war to be a war of nations, rather than a war of classes, and protesting against the assumption of diplomatic roles by Socialist groups and against any steps or resolutions calculated to trouble the minds of the Belgian workmen and also reproving any idea of contact with labor organizations in enemy countries.

The resolutions declare that mediation by a neutral power, when the occasion arises, would be preferable to any initiative taken by unqualified persons. They suggest that when the proper time does recourse to the mediation of the Holy See would be indicated as the best course.

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Railroad tickets will be good on any line. Further removal of competitive trains west of the Missis-feeting the supported to a provision such taxation shall not be impaired. The House conferees accepted the Senate provision providing that no allowance shall be made for money open to improve spent on improvements during the control. This would reduce the compensation about \$4,5,500,000 annually.

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an amendment to limit the corration's fund to its \$500,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Huert Howe Bancroft, the historian who died at his home here Saturday, was buried here today.

Bancroft, who had preserved the history of old California and the West, had written thirty-nine authoritative volumes relating to the advance of civilization in the West. He was 36 years old and had begun writing at the age of forty. NORMAL, SAYS EXPERT PROFESSOR ESTIMATES AMERI-CAN PRODUCTION AT THREE-[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 4.—G. F

FORMER CHIEF HEALEY "TOO ILL FOR TRIAL."

Warren, professor of farm manage ment at Cornell University, testify ing today before the Senate Agri CHICAGO, March 4.—Charles C. Healey, former Chief of Police, reculture Committee, investigating general food conditions, declared cod production in the United States grafting, and now facing a des this year, from present indications, would be less than three-fourths of other indictments, is in no condiwould be less than three-fourths of normal.

Senator Wadsworth questioned a statement by Hank Reid of Chicago. editor of a sheep raisers' paper, that retail meat dealers who purchase direct from producers were boycotted by packers. Reid declared that at the present prices of meat to the producers, many engaged in meat production would send their supplies to market and then quit

to the producers, many engaged in meat production would send their supplies to market and then quit business. An over-abundance of meat will be on the market in the next few weeks, Reid said, but indications are soon that there will be a shortage. MICHIGAN GRIDIRON STAR TO BE AIRMAN.

dications are soon that there will be a shortage.

Retail bread prices have fallen off 16 per cent. since last August. Figures made public today by the Department of Labor show there was a steady increase in price from 1913 until August.

Using the five-cent loaf sold in 1913 as a basis, the average price of bread is now 8.3 cents. The increase began in 1914, when bread rose to 5.8 cents. In 1915 it went as high as 6.4 cents and in 1916, the high point was reached in November. The price of 7.5 cents reported then, fell off slightly until February, 1917, when it again advanced. This continued until the price of 9.1 cents was attained in August.

A two-day State-wide war conference called by the council. The report outlines fully various war activities undertaken and accomplished in California since the war began, acording to advance notices.

The conference was to be opened by Gov. Stephens as chairman.

A war rally was scheduled for the Canadian expeditionary forces, who spent two years and on the somme, in which service he swas wounded twice. Lieut. Carter has been sent West by the Committee on Public Information, which also dispatched films of official war pictures of American troops in the gripes or sickens like other things.

COMPROMISE ON RAIL BILL

Conference Agreement Expected Today.

"Unique" Plan is Proposed to End Dispute.

House Accepts Provision to Pay Short Lines,

mpromise on the rate-making auhority section probably will bring Chairman Smith of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee dis-cussed with President Wilson today this prime point of dispute in the compromise to propose which he

believed would be acceptable to both sides.

The bill as it passed the House vests the President with final ratemaking powers, the Senate measure provides that the President may initiate rates subject to raview by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Senator Smith would not disclose the exact nature of the proposed compromise. He said it was "unique and workable" and indicated that it would harmonize the powers of the President and the Interstate Commerce Commission without curchiling the powers of the commission.

COMPENSATION.

One of the important differences in the conference over the provision for compensation to the carriers while under Federal operation, was settled today, the House conferees accepting the Senate provision. This is considered less elastic and liberal than the House section, but it adopts the same basis of compensation, the average of net income for three years ending June 20, 1917. Under this plan, the railroads will be guaranteed about \$945,000,000 a year.

Under another agreement reached in conference, all short lines, whether competitive or not, would secure the benefits of the law and be entitled to compensation as parts of the Federally operated system. These lines are estimated to be worth more than \$2,000,000,000. Their inclusion in the Federal system over objection of Director-General McAdoo was urged on the plea that, excluded they might become bankrupt.

CONTROL PERIOD.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Opposition to the administration bill for a war finance corporation resulted today in suspension of debate in the Senate until tomorrow to permit conferences between Gov. Harding and Vice-Governor Warburg of the Federal Reserve Board, with Banking Committee members and other Senate presentatives who have led the fight on certain sections of the bill.

Tomorrow Secretary McAdoo, at the request of Senator Owen, chair—ing the present war to be a war of the present war to be the find in the House bill at the House bill at the House provision and the Heave was captured of the two years and in the Senate measure and in the CONTROL PERIOD.

onmendations, if any, it should make to the government regarding the preservation of these birds in the national endeavor to conserve the ves of ment

BILL MAKES ALIEN SOLDIERS CITIZENS.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Any allen who is a member with a clear allen who is a member with a clear record of any branch of the fighting forces of the United States and has resided in this country one year, would be eligible for naturalization under a bill passed today by the House. It now goes to the Senate. Such allens with the fighting forces abroad could be naturalized through United States Consuls, if the bill becomes a law.

TO TELL CALIFORNIA ACTIVITIES IN WAR.

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COUNCID OF DEFENSE TO BE MADE PUBLIC.

[BT A. P. DAY WIRE.] . SAN FRANCISCO March 4.—The first annual report of the State Coun-cil of Defense was to be made public here tomorrow at the opening of a two-day State-wide war conference

WANTED, TWO HUNDRED MEN.

New Merchant Marine are Needed Now.

(SY A. P. NIGST WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Two hundred more able seamen, with a minimum of eighteen months deck service are wanted for the United States Shipping Roard's free navigation schools in San Francisco, San Pedro, Los Angeles and San Diego, according to announcement to-day of Farnham P. Griffiths, recruiting chief for California: The schools are designed to fit seamen to hold a deck of-

Rip Hun Lines.

(Continued from First Page.) plane sheds at Ostend from a low altitude. A number of bombs were observed to reach their objectives. An anti-aircraft battery near by also was directly hit. All the British machines returned safely."

FRENCH OFFICIAL

[BY ATLANTIC CARD AND A P.]

PARIS, March 4.—Two Germ

SUNDAY'S REPORT. lowing is the official statement of this afternoon:

"The artillery highting spirited at times on the right bank of the Meuse and in the Woevre in the regions of Domevic and Badonviller. In upper Alsace the enemy's artillery, to which ours replied energetically, violently bombarded our lines north of the Rhone-Rhine Canal in the afternoon."

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL.

[BY ATLANTIC CAPLA AND A. P.]

VIENNA (via London) March 3.

captured.
"The armistice with Rumanis came to an end yesterday. The Rumanian government declared itself ready to enter upon a fresh armistice preparatory to negotiations in connection with peace parleys on the basis of conditions fixed by the Central Powers."

mercial, agricultural and, industrial consumers. By stipulation, the acplication for 20 per cent. increases was superseded by the amended pertition, in which the companies merely requested sufficient advances to enable them "to obtain a just and reasonable return," and saked that they be extended to include all consumers.

TWO KILLED, MANY INJURED IN WRECK

BOONE (Iowa) March 4—Two ersons were killed and from twenty to thirty injured when a Des Moine to thirty injured when a Des Moines-bound passenger train on the Fort Dodge, Des Moines and Southern Electric road crashed into an inter-urban freight train seven miles southwest of here today. Frank McFarland and Dick Noo-man of Boone were killed, and Harry Davis, motorman of the pas-senger train, was probably fatally injured.

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COMPENSATION DECREE HERE RULED INVALID.

TO SEAMEN KNOCKED OUT
IN SUPREME COURT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Callfornia decrees holding that the State Workmen's Compet can apply to seamen injured navigable waters within that State were today set aside by the Suprem Court.
. MUCH MONEY AFFECTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 Payment of thousands of dollars to injured seamen or to beneficiarie of seamen killed on navigable wa

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NO REGRETS

Millions lament because they have spent all their money--saved none.

But of the owners of Deposit Accounts in the Security. Trust & Savings Bank—more than 100,000 of them—NOT ONE is sorry that he SAVED MONEY.

Thousands regret putting money into "investments" which they thought safe, but which fail to make returns, often fail to return even the principal.

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Spring is co on apace demand lighter clothing underw is growin leaps bounds. As demand for the

fabrics stock res the call. will find u ready when decide Spring Summer

This extraordinary precaution is a test for the required silky texture of the nickel steel, and a check on the heat treatment.



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TERE'S THE WAY

II TO BLOCK SPIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, March

-"We will not be a strictly free people until 10,000 Ger-man propagandets in this

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BUYS PLATINUM.



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DANGER FOLLOWS ATTACK OF GRIP WOMEN'S VOTE

Many People Are Left in Wretched Condition After the Influenza Passes.

Mrs. Van Scoy Experiences Dange ous After-Effects of the Grip

ous After-Effects of the Grip
and Learns the Value of a
Blood Remedy.

The danger from grip is seldom
over when the characteristic symptoms, the fever, the catarrh, the
beadache and the depression of spirtis pass away. The grip leaves behind it weakened vital powers, thin
blood, impaired digestion and oversensitive nerves — a condition that
makes the system an easy prey to
pneumonia, bronchitis, rheumatism,
nervous prostration and even con-

of the grip.

Mrs. Laura M. Van Scoy, who lives at No. 20 Thorpe street, Danbury.
Conn., makes a statemest that supports this claim. She says:

"I had a severe attack of grip, and before I had fully recovered rheumstism set in and tormented me for three months. I was in a badly rundown state. Scom after it heran I.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The down state. Scom after it heran I.

House, in the face of the present three months. I was in a badly rundown state. Soon after it began I was so lame for a week that I could hardly walk. It kept growing steadily worse and pretty soon I actually couldn't walk. At last I had to give up completely and for three weeks I was obliged to keep to my bed. My knees were so stiff I couldn't bend them and my hands were perfectly helpless. Then the pains be gan to threaten my heart and thoroughly alarmed me.

"While I was suffering in this in the face of the present three with Democrats. The official roll stands: Republicans. 212; Democrats. 211; Index

oughly alarmed me.

"While I was suffering in this way I chanced to run across a little book that told about the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The statements in it impressed me and led me to buy a box. It was fortunate for me that I did, for these pills proved the very thing I needed. Improvement set in as soon as I began to take them, and it was very marked by the time I had finished the first box. Four boxes made me a well woman. In fact, the pills proved so thoroughly adapted to my case that there is nothing further to report except I am very grateful and that I sincerely recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any people who are sick as I was."

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale
People contain just the elements
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FACTOR TODAY New York Congressional Elec tion Causes Concern.

Democratic Majority in House Hangs in Balance.

Interest Taken in Candidacy of Mrs. Colvin.

NEW YORK, March 4.-Wome

HINGES ON NEW YORK.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The

pendents sit with Republicans and three with Democrata.

The official roll stands: Repub-licans, 212; Democrats, 211; Inde-pendents, 6; vacancies, 6. Total membership, 425.

Democrats say they are sure of three of the New York districts with one doubtful. Two other vacancies are from Illinois and Ohio.

FOR FIVE AMERICAN REGIMENTS.

PARIS, March 4 .- American An Infantry, and Fourth Artillery,

WASHINGTON, March 4.—With 200,000 trained nurses in the United States and 13,000 more being graduated annually. Surgeon-General Gorgas today advised the Senate that the supply of nurses for the army at present is adequate.

Stramships

The last halt of American soldiers on their way to the trenches in Lorraine and the first halt on coming out will, after Tuesday, be the front line canteen of the American Red for Cross. It is called the "hot drink station" and coffee, tea and bouillon will be supplied there by a Red Cross worker, who has earned the recommendation for a French decommendation for a French decommen

HOG ISLAND PLANT GETS EIGHT MILLION.

million dollars of the \$50,000,000 fund given to the Shipping Board by Congress for housing ship yard workers, will be spent at the government fabricating plant at Hog Is-land. The remainder of the sum will be spent at various Atlantic Coast yards in sums ranging up to \$3,000,000.

BRITISH BOAT ARRINO SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

BOSTON, March 4.—The Britis steamship Arrino, 4484 tons gross, long in the Boston and St. Nazaire service, has been sunk by a German submarine while on a voyage without cargo to an American port, according to reports current in shipping circles today. The crew was saved.

Lodge Indorsed for War Efforts.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, March 4.—The House today adopted by a large majority an order expressing its confidence in United States Senators Lodge and Weeks and its appreciation of their efforts in support of the war, after the order had been substituted for one introduced by Representative Charles A. Winchester of Boston, condemning the attitude of the Senators.

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STIMUDATE FOOD PRODUCTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Threequarters of a million dollars to be
distributed by the Department of
Agriculture in prizes to stimulate
staple food production is provided
in an amendent to the Agricultural
Appropriation Bill adopted today
by the Senate.

San Francisco Totels

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New Steel and Concrete Structure—510 Rooms—220 Connecting Bathroomeet Famou Breakfast 600; Sundays 756
Meals in the Lunch 600
United States Dinner 51; Sundays \$1.35
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Action is Imminent.

(Continued from First Page.) depriment of an understanding ith America and all the allies on the scope and purpose of the

has given notice of her intention to occupy the whole of Finland, will tend to hasten an agreement upon Japan's plans. The German explanation to the Swedish Foreign Office, which has protested against the proceeding that the occupation is to restore order and without intent to take permanent possession is retake permanent possession is garded as very clear indication what the Teutons may undertake any part of Russia now that Bolsheviki have been forced to

SECRECY MAINTAINED.

Officials and diplomats here pro constant and diplomats here pro-fess annorance of what preparations have been made by Japan for the operations about to be undertaken. As a matter of course secrecy has been observed and a strict censoritic Condition of heen observed and a strict censorable in regard to the Siberian question is in force at Tokio. Possibly the next word to come out of Japan on the subject will be an announcement of something accomplished. In this connection, it is recalled that at the beginning of the Russo-Japanese War the Japanese acted without heralding. Before there was any such formality as a declaration of war, a Russian fleet had been present by hinges to the same in the decision is reached to give Japan a

> or haval power is in position render her any substantial aid, or ing to the lack of available forces.
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> DIPLOMACY UNCHANGED. In a diplomatic way, the situation has remained unchanged since the middle of last week. The State Department has not indicated to the Japanese government what may be its view of the new situation created by the signing of the peace articles by the Bolsheviki. The statement made recently by Viscount Motono that Japan had a working agreement with the Entente Allies and America in regard to this question, it is said, has been too literally interpreted. Officials say what the Viscount probably meant was that there existed a sympathetic understanding on the subject.
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> In seeking an understanding as to scope before going on record as supporting the Japanese action the American government is understood to hold that while it has every confidence in the proper intentions of Japan, it would be easier to convince neutral nations, and moreover, would enable America and the Allies to defeat any German design to organize the discordant elements in Russian integrity was not to suffer, would enable America and the Allies to defeat any German design to organize the discordant elements in Russian integrity was not to suffer.
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> A high official today expressed the opinion that for this reason the situation created the press to avoid embarrassing of the press to avoid embarrassing the produced to hold that while it has every confidence in the proper intentions of Japan, it would be easier to convince neutral nations, and moreover, would enable America and the Allies to defeat any German design to organize the discordant elements in Russian territory," was introduced to day Very Contact to the American for the prosection, it is said, the Provided the New York, Socialist, without debate. RUSSIAN RESOLUTION.
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> [BY A F. NIGHT FIRE.]
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> MEW YORK, Maych 4.—The American-Russian Charles in Charl

and Trotzky would be accepted by
the Russian people, Should there be
a resumption of the Russian defense sgainst Germany, that fact
would have-an effect upon the situation in Siberia, as it might easily
make possible a friendly agreement
between Russia and Japan whereby
the latter government would be authorized to take any military action
needed to carry out her gusrantee
of peace in the Far East.

The Russians have begun destroying bridges on the Trans-Siberian Railroad between Lake Baikal
and the Chinese frontier. John F.
Stevens, chairman of the American
railway mission, reported this today
to the State Department. This may
prevent Ambassador Francis from
reaching Viadivostok.

While without details, officials

While without details, ere believe the Russians

JAPAN'S REPORTS. POPE RECEIVES FINTANDERS.

Mr. Stevens, who sent his dispatches from Yokohama and, therefore, undoubtedly from Japaness intelligence sources, said it was reported the bridges already destroyed were near China, east of Lake Baikal.

Officials do not believe that the which presented an address announcing the constitution of the republic

Officials do not believe that the destruction of the railroad is in any way part of a plan to prevent Ambassador Francis and the other diplomats from leaving Russia if they choose to do so.

At the State Department today it was said no decision had been reached as to the part the United States would take in Japan's plan for intervention in Siberia to prevent the railroad and immense quantiments.

CABLE FROM AMBASSADOR FRANCIS IS RECEIVED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

bassador Francis, telegraph-ing from Vologda under date of March 2, has informed the State Department of his intention to remain there for the present. It was the first direct word from the Amerlean Ambassador since his departure ATTACHE RETURNS.

A PACIFIC PORT, March 4.-Capt. J. G. Miller, who has been in Petrograd as military attache to the American Embassy, arrived here to-

ASHINGTON, March 4.—Am-bassador Francis, telegraph-the correspondent of the Morning

Post.
The Bolshevik Foreign Office, while permitting the American. Japanese, Chinese, Bratilian and Siamese delegations to leave without restraint insisted on indorsing all passports of the others before departure and refused indorsement unless the passport specifically described the owner as a diplomat.

HOSTAGES. HOSTAGES.

Consequently a number of military officers and other members of the various missions were left behind, and says the correspondent of the Daily Mail, "apparently are held as

and says the correspondent of the Daily Mail, "apparently are held as hostages."

He said there is only one passenger train a week operated on the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

Harbin, he asserted, is overflowing with wealthy Russians who have fled from the districts controlled by Bolshevik.

EMBASSIES LEAVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 4.—Special dispatches from Petrograd describe the departure of the British and French embassies and the Belgian, Serbian, Oreek and Portuguese legations last Thursday after a series of hindrances which in the case of the Italian Embassy were sufficient to detain its staff in Petrograd after the others had left. The Italians were still in Petrograd Saturday and also the obtainable.

And says the correspondent of the Daily Mail, "apparently are held as avoided.

LA FOLLETTE CRITICS

(diplomatic service seem, knowever, to have accompanied the diplomats on legitomate service seem, in the despiration of the ports suggest other of their train, while reports suggest to their train, while reports suggest other to their train, while reports suggest to the Rassons given for holding the Italians differ, but it seems that Count Prasso, one of them, was obnoxious to the Russian Foreign Office, which also was petroding its loyalty in terms of recording its loyalty in terms which also criticised Senator La Follete, but the final recording had not been attained tonight.

A forencon, an afternoon and a night session today falled to muster the required number of legislators for a quorum, and the prospect was that the desired attendance would not be on hand until tomorrow night, if then,

The Trust Betrayed SLAV-TEUTON PACT SIGNED.

All - Russian Congress to Court Activity S. Ratify Agreement.

German Advance Continues All Ranks are Jo in Ukraine.

Workmen and Peasants are German Agents 1 Asked to Judge.

PETROGRAD, Sunday, March 3.

—A proclamation published here today announcing the intention of the Bolshevik government to sign

PLOT CHARGES. PETROGRAD, March 3.—The Maximalist news agency prints statement accusing the Octobris and Rightists in Pskov of trying organize a government willing sign peace with Germany, stipula ing that Germany shall give mil tary aid against the Soviet author ties, in rature for which the results.

GERMANS ACTIVE. PETROGRAD, March 2.—Teday reports from the front in licat greater activity of the German

ARMY ORDERED TO QUIT.

PETROGRAD, March 4. AUSTRIANS ADVANCE.

VIENNA, March 4 (via London
—Austro-Hungarian forces opera
ing in Podolia, in Southwestern Ru
sia, are making satisfactory pro
ress, says an official statement issu
by the Austrian War Office. Mo by the Austrian war Office. More than 770 Russian guns and huge quantities of war material have been captured.

OPERATIONS STOP. BERLIN, March 4.—(British Admiralty, per Wireless Press.) Military operations in Russia stopped yesterday, says the official statement issued today by the German General Staff.

DRAFT LAW CHANGE URGED BY CROWDER.

CLASS ONE, INSTEAD OF POPU-LATION, THE BASIS NOW PROPOSED,

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, March

Provost-Marshal-General Crowder appeared before the House Military Committee again today to urge prompt passage of the joint resolu tion providing for a change in the tion providing for a change in the draft law so as to base the quota of each district on men in class one instead of on the population.

Under the new classification there will be nobody in class one except persons immediately available for service, so Gen. Crowder explained, by basing the quota on that class the unfair burden placed on States with large alien populations will be avoided.

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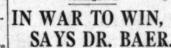
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SANTA ANA, March 4 .- Marriage licenses issued here since Saturday wire from Martin Madsen, the noon are: Levi W. Hancock, 32, and overnor's private secretary, asking Adell Raisor, 19, both of Los An-

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SIGNAL HILL STORM DRAIN IS ACCEPTED.

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Improved.
The drain, built of reinforced con-

crete pipe four feet in dameter, is two miles long, extending from Nine-teenth and Walnut streets to Cer-ritos Slough, south of Anaheim

RED CROSS FAIR. One of the most elaborate social pumps on the Colorade River to faffairs of the year will be the big Red Cross Country Fair to be held in the Municipal Auditorium, March 15 and 16. All articles to be sold at the fair will be donated by merchants and individuals. The entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Peter H. Ehlers, an architect of Anaheim, has purchased a piece of ground on East Ocean avenue, between Eighth and Ninth places, and announces that he will immediately erect thereon a bungalow court to cost \$25,000. The property involved cost a similar amount.

PARTIES PLANNED BY COMMERCE CHAMBER.

REDLANDS, March 3 .- A series

NEW SERVICE FLAG.

Malibu Rancher Flying Red Starre Three Horses at the Front.

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German Made Peace.

SANTA MONICA, March 4—hew version of the service flag, bearing three red stars, and a narrow green stripe bordering each star and dividing the white from the big barn of David Hampden, a rancher in the Malibu. He explained to the few travelers that have eccasion to pass that way that this flag stands for three horses foaled and broken on the same that way that this flag stands for three horses foaled and broken on the same that way that this flag stands for three horses foaled and broken on the same that way that this flag stands for three horses foaled and broken on the same that way that this flag stands for three horses foaled and broken on the same that way that this flag stands for three horses foaled and broken on the same that way that this flag stands for three horses foaled and broken on the same that way that this flag stands for three horses foaled and broken on the same that way that this flag stands for three horses foaled and broken on the same that way that this flag stands for three horses foaled and broken on the same that way that this flag stands for three horses foaled and broken on the same that way that this flag stands for three horses foaled and broken on the same that way that the same that the same that way that the same that way that the same that the same that way that the same that way that this flag stands for the same that way that this flag stands for the same that way t

The swallowing of bits of colored glass from a ball such as is used to decorate Christmas trees proved fatal to Ernest M. Gordon, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Gordon of No. 1252 Sierra Bonita avenue, yesterday afternoon. The youngster placed the globe in his mouth, where he crushed it with his teeth. Frightened he ran into the house where he told his parents what had happened. Convulsions followed immediately and he died within a few miñutes and before medical aid could reach him.

MOMAN TO WAR.

Miss Anna Chaplain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chaplain, who have been guests of the Hotel Maryland this season, left yesterday for her home in Canada with the ambulance service.

Mr. Chaplain is a member of the Dominion Parliament from St. Catherine's in Canada. With the party here have been Mrs. Dorothy Chaplain, Gordon Chaplain and Miss Jessie Christie.

Motion pictures shown in New York City depicting the firemen of Pasadena resulted in the organization of the firemen there for the war knitting service, according to Mrs. Albert S. Laffin, a visifger here from the East. She has Gonated 1100 to the firemen of Pasadena fer their wool fund.

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from the East. She is 1100 to the firemen are busy with preparations and the sale of tickets for their annual ball to be held at the Hotel Maryland on the night of April 1. They are to donate half the proceeds to the free wool fund of the Army and Navy League and the patriotic aspect of the affair is expected to make the event one of the season's merriest and most succession.

Pasadena

nation-wide prohibition is coming as a war measure.

Dr. Gandier also spoke of the State campaign and says that the Rominger bill will not interfere with the future work of prohibition in the State if brought to a successful issue. He says the State campaign is in the hands of a committee of twenty.

This committee will seek out and indorse candidates who can be depended on to guard the interests of the drys and secure the ratification of the national prohibition amendment.

cost of \$87,000.

The purpose of the huge project is to give an outlet to an area of several handred acres which is flooded every year, entailing great property loss, and keeping the land in that district under market value, FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Would Store Colorado River Waters for

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to provide an auxiliary supply of water at these critical periods.

A conference will be held within

a few days by Mr. Clarks, Mr. Elmore and engineers of the Byron Jackson Iron Works, of Los Ange les, which has acquired the manu of get-together parties for the mem- facturing rights of these pumps bers of the Chamber of Commerce They have been used with great sucof this city will be held at the cess at New Orleans, the home of Nichewaug Hotel during the spring the inventor, A. B. Wood, of the months. They have been planned by H. A. Cherrier, president of the board of directors, and the Enterboard of directors, and the Entertainment Committee.

trinment Committee.

It is expected—that these parties will be held at the hotel about twice a month for the purpose of getting the people together in the interests of the city. At these parties, which will be of a social nature, problems will also be discussed in a friendly and general way.

H. H. Fiske, manager of the hotel, is to be assisted in the decorations and plans for the first party on March 16, by Mrs. Jennie Davis and the women of the committee.

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Where the slit problem is almost exactly similar to that of the Imperial water system.

They are known as the screw type of pump, and are pronounced by engineers to be the best type for lifting an immense amount of water a short distance, which qualifications it is proposed by this plan to install five of the pumps, so that 3000 second-test of water may be provided for the summer crops in ad-

HEALTH DISTRICT

HANFORD, March 4.—Having [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, March 4.—A of the formstion of a Kings of the service flag, bearcounty health district, advocates of the formstion of a Kings of the service flag, bear-

PROPERTY OWNERS.

"Congress had inade an appropriation of \$50,000,000 to provide housing accommedations at the various shipbuilding centers. The Shipping Board will direct the expenditure of this fund, but the policy of making no expenditure where suitable transportation facilities can be arranged has aiready been adopted. Whether or not there will be any sum available for this port has not been defermined, but one thing is certain—there will be no government assistance unless the property owners are disposed to coeperate with the government."

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HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLDARS IS COMPLETED.

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LONG BEACH, March (.—Los Angeles County Supervisors have accepted the Signal Hill district storm drain, just completed at a cost of \$97,000.

The purpose of the huse statement.

Summer Season's Use.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

E L CENTRO, March 4.—Direction to the amount diverted tors of the Imperial Irrigation through the intaké by gravity. Mr. District have instructed General Elmore points out that the loss from Manager C. K. Clarke to investigate water shortage in any one year ma be many times as great as the cost of

the feasibility of a plan proposed by J. Elmore of Brawley to install pumps on the Colorade River to furnish an auxiliary supply of water. The plan is meeting with favor throughout the valley.

When the Colorade is swellen with floods caused by melting snows in the North each summer, the bed of the river is scoured out so that for short time effect there. See that for short time effect there floods to make the said of the load of the river is scoured out so that for short time effect there.

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News from Training Camps of Coast League Clubs-Major Leagues News

ASCOT STARS IN PRACTICE.

Hot Words are Mingled with Castor Oil.

Railbirds Watch Both Milton and Horey.

Barney Oldfield is Out Just

ing of the outlaws," were staging bal war that threatened any to break into a regular Jack

Tuesday night festival, rallbirds, who were out in were evenly divided between desire to see some jabs and hooks, and a W. J. Bryan policy of soothing the ruffled athletes. The pacifists revailed, and nothing harsher than asty looks and vitriolic language assed between the "lily white" and he I.M.C.A. star.

the I.M.C.A. star.

The near-brawl followed several fast practice laps, in which Horey and Milton were trying out their are for next Sunday's big gasoline matines. For several circuits of the course the pair raced like a team, aking the turns wide open and driving with all they knew. It was a real peed duel, and to the spectators it opeared as though the pilots were lear of each other at all times. Rounding into the home stretch he screech of brakes told that both are were being brought to a quie top at the pits. Horey was the first op at the pits. Horey was the first of jump out of his driver's seat, and sade a bee line for Milton.

BROADSIDE.

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be in the race itself, and not in citice."

In this broadside from Horey caught ton "flat-footed." Tommy was schies for about three seconds, conce the language began to flow made up for lost time. Horey reed a lot of things about his antors he didn't know, and just an the tongue action was about the tengue action was about the Fellettes came along and spoiled of the slaughter-house brigade. Illton accused Horey of trying to him into the back stretch fence crowding him. Horey says Tommy ned wide coming out of the lower and almost chased him through guard rail at the outside of the ck. Oldfield. Hearne and the other A. stars deny any "f.ame-up" on "outlaw." all of which means nty of action Sunday.

SCRIBE THERE.

Dutside of the Milton-Horey free-all, the appearance of B. Old, the well-known scribe, was the dure of the afternoon. Oldfield said is Sunday that he locked on the orge Washington sweepstakes as of the toughest races of his long seer, and was going to do some I preliminary work in an effort cap the \$2000 first money—or least a big part of the \$5000 total rise hung up by the Ascot man-nent.

Naturally, having watched Barney wites for other events by stepping.

ance to appear in a headliner. ndee is considered the best feathht in San Francisco. He is a

cievelght in San Francisco. He is a clever boxer with a heavy wallop.

Toung Fritz, one of the best local lightweights, will meet Battling Rudy in the semiwind-up. Rudy is a rough mauler who keeps tearing in and throws science to the winds.

The preliminary programme is arranged as follows: Kid Mende vs. Johnny Cordova, 118 pounds; Leo Soce vs. George Moss, 138 pounds; Battling Frankie vs. Ted Titus, 125 pounds; Jimmy Berry vs. Joe Brown, 118 pounds. Earl Mohan will referee.

"BUTTS" BURTON TO JOIN FLYING CORPS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, March 4.—Ewart E. three qualifying round will be staged, burton, captain of the Venice High chool football eleven, left today for ancouver to join the Royal Flying orps. On arrival there he will enter a training school preparatory to inning his commission as an R.F.C." The young man, familiar-sech, with two prizes up on each with two prizes up on each with two prizes up on each of the Annandale Golf Club will ope winning his commission as an "R.F.C." The young man, familiarly known to his school-mates as fight. Flayers may start the course "Butts" Burton, is the son of John H. Burton of No. 717 Trolleyway, this a brother in that branch of the British service. The latter, Kenneth Burton, is now in France, as a member of the flying branch of the Royal Engineers.

JUDGE M'CREDIE

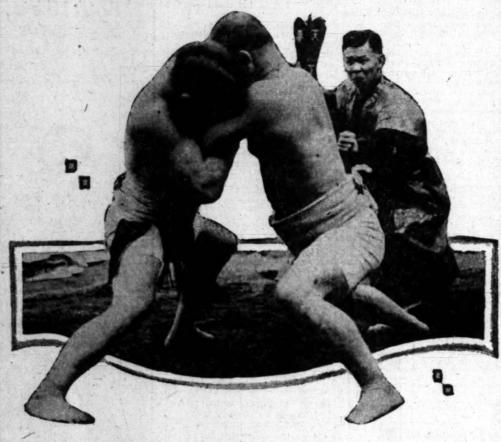
GETS CUB HERE.

TOLEDO (O.) March 4.—Jack Dilion of Indianapolis took a heavy beating at the hands of Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, in their twelveround, no-decision bout here to night. Dillon fought on the deten-sive with Greb showering almost countiess blows upon his opponent The men fought at catchweights. Jerry Abbott has won his stripes as a basebail "scout." Early in the Winter League season Abbott spotted Pitcher "Speed" Mitchell of the Fahy-Atterbury club and tagged him as a promising youngster. Abbott exhibited his protege to Walt McCredie last week with the result that Mitchell left to join Judge McCredie's team in the Pacific Coast International League yesterday. TO FIGHT IN AIR, is at week with the result ill left to join Judge Mcm in the Pacific Coast at League yesterday.

So Headaches and Grip.

Books GUININE Tablets remers is only one "frome Carislas" known today, so be could join the Aviation Carps.

Colds Cause Headaches and Grip.



Sumo artists snapped

action at their tournament to celebrate the recent liberal fall of rain in Southern California. At the left is Ashashigawa, one of their champions, then Kaonfugi, his opponent. The referee is Futamiura, a young man who is some referee, believe us.

NELSON IS VICTOR

Frankie Nelson, of Buffalo, N. Y., tonight won the decision over Pal

HARVARD.

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OVER PAL MORAN. JAPS HOLD TOURNAMENT

BILL ESSICK PRESIDES

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES. March 4.—While Yale's rep-

and June I, at Philadelphia,
Yale has gone one step beyond
Harvard in restoring track and field
activities, and while Harvard has
decided not to award the varsity
letter to the members of her athletic teams, the Yale Athletic Association has decided to grant "Ys"
to the members of the track team
who win any one of the first five
places in any events in this year's
championships.
The action of Yale marks a decided change of attitude and one
which will probably be followed by
both Harvard and Princeton within
a short time.

ANNANDALE GOLF.

Jack Quinn, the talented pitcher of the Tigers, who has been spending the winter and part of his last year's salary in the frigid East, blew in on a chilly wave yesterday, but falled to work cut, owing to the fact that his extensive wardrobe of the latest thing in baseball pants had falled to arrive. Jack opined that the International League would start this season and that his pants would arrive in time for a workout today.

Red Killefer, Johnny Powers and "Boots" Weber, made an extensive and solemn investigation of the work of the steam roller in the outfield Red announced that he had received the autographed contract of a pitcher named Jamison, recently disinterred in the region of Kingman, Ariz. Jamison is an Indian by religion and presented his contract in person.

Pete Daley, the well known horticulturist and egg magnate, was present and had considerable of a COACHES GUARDING confab with Bill Essick, but refused contab with Bill Essick, but refused to scratch his autograph across the bottom of a contract. Pete says that he can make more money herding hens and juggling spuds than he is offered by the Vernon management. Just to make Essick's heart cheer up slightly, Red Moore, the tubby Tiger catcher, telegraphed his acceptance yesterday.

Red Held, the cheerful umpire.

WHIRLWIND BATTLE

PREDICTED TONIGHT.

A whirlwind battle is predicted at Jack and feather baseded to do just the contrary. Yale has decided to do just the contrary. Yale has decided to restore her track team to its old hashs and teams of athletes will be sent to the Meadowbrook games at Plaidelphia on Saturday, to the Pennsylvania relays on April 27, and to the intercollegiates on May 31 and June 1, at Philadelphia,

I.C.A.A.A here last Saturday was informing the association that it was doubtful if Yale would send a team of the players in uniform, while the grand stand. Johnny Rawlings hastened in for a while and then hustled out again. Emil Meusil, who findly attached his name to the bottom line of a Philip contract, Sunday, was talking with George Cuttors and Truck Hannah, ex-catcher of Salt Lake, and now a prospective first-stringer for the New York work. With him were Lefty Mcrand to the Meadowbrook games at Philadelphia on Saturday, to the Pennsylvania relays on April 27, and to the intercollegiates on May 31 and June 1, at Philadelphia.

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Walter McCredie, shortstop many Walter McCredie, shortstop manufacturer by trade and new manager of the Salt Lake Bees through the high cost of food, left last night for Porterville, where he will be confronted by the material from which he is expected to fashion a ball team. Walter has an idea that he is going to snag the pennant this year with the pick of last year's Bees and Ducks and a few choice Eastern players.

BILL GOODMAN CHANGES HIS BASE.

Bill Goodman, the gental bas ball specialist, has now transferred his allegiance to the diamond cour ter of the B. H. Dyas Company. Goodman is the blushing papa of Goodman's Vernon Athletics in the Winter League.

AGAINST MEASLES.

FOR GOTHAM MEET. MUST BATTLE

WORKOUT FOR

SEASON OPENS.

Seals Make Debut for 1918 on Fresno Field.

Senators Ready to Trot Out Tomorrow.

Senators Ready to Trot Out Tomorrow.

Oaks go Through with Light Warming Up.

[BY DEBUT WEE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] PORTERVILLE, March 4.—Billy Orr, the fast infielder, was the first of the Salt Lake Bees to arrive here for the spring training season, although he was followed closely this morning by Lefty Leverenz and four recruits from Salt Lake. Both veterans are in the pink of condition, although neither of them has been playing a great amount of baseball during the winter. Others of the regular squad are expected to arrive here tonight, and by Wednesday practically all of them will be on the local grounds ready for hard work. The first appearance of the Bees in a regular line-up will be Sunday, when they will try conclusions with the Orange Pickers. Half a dozen other exhibition games already have been arranged and three or four each week are being planned. A freak rain shower greeted the first comers today, but the forecast is for fair weather tomorrow, when all hands are expected to be ready for work.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] FRESNO, March 4.—The Seals March 4.—Some of the country's leading atthlead and willie Gorden at Pelham Bay. The Seals of the country's leading atthlead and willie Gorden at Pelham Bay. The Seals of the country's leading atthlead and willie Gorden at Pelham Bay. The Seals of the country's leading atthlead and willie Gorden at Pelham Bay. The Seals of the country's leading atthlead and willie Gorden at Pelham Bay. The Seals of the country's leading atthlead and willie Gorden at Pelham Bay. The Seals of the country's leading atthlead to the country's leading atthlead and willie Gorden at Pelham Bay. The Seals of the country's leading at the country's leading atthlead to the country of the plant will be seen in the national made of the A.A. Chambile of the country's leading atthleading at the country's lea

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LONG JOURNEY.

[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

FRESNO, March 4.—The Seals made their 1918 debut this afternoon on a ball yard that lies right in the center of a beautiful farming country. The park is so far from town that some of the boys wanted to carry their blankets and provisions for the journey, but they were persuaded not to take a chance. But one day's experience convinced JAPS HOLD TOURNAMENT

TO CELEBRATE RAINFALL

The little brown men of the surrouding the tournament. If by chosen the land of Uncle Sam for their new home, have been celebrating the arrival of rain in the Southland, by a Sumo tournament on East First street. Sumo is the Japanese catch-as-can wrestling.

The contestants are for the most part clad in their birthday suits and cash prizes are offered for the winners. The cosh appears in greenbacks hung on a tree and flapping in the wind like leaves.

There is considerable superstition

BILL ESSICK PRESIDES

surrouding the tournament. If by any chance you walk in front of a wrestler while he rests, he considers it a hoodoo. At the sides of the ring, on the posts hang straw baskets filled with salt, and the wrestlers throw salt over their shoulders before and after the events, rub it on them and taste it for good luck.

Altogether it is a merry party that is performing on First street, and their muscles show that if they were ever called upon to tackle the Kaiser's men.

On the Diamond.

BILL ESSICK PRESIDES

stons for the journey, but they wege persuaded not to take a chance. But one day's experience convinced Jerry Downs and L. R. Payne, the man who is financing this training trip, that unless the players could train closer to the hotel they would spend most of their time traveling. The their may be on made for the players to work out on the lomes Players to work out on the man disconsiders to the hotel they would spend most of their time traveling. The their may be on a rangement have been made for the players to whork out on the posts hang straw baskets filled with salt, and the wrestlers throw salt over their shoulders before and after the wrestlers throw salt over their shoulders before and after the wrestlers throw salt over their shoulders before and after the wrestlers.

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AS TIGERS WORK OUT

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The sharpened cleats of the baseball season lit fairly in the center of Los Angeles yesterday morning, and from this time on it may be expected that the bleat of the pass-moocher and the frolicisme yodel of the pre-season prophet will be added to the horrors of war.

Bill Essick, blushing new manager of the Vernon Tigers, had some half a dozen battery experts of varying shapes and sizes out for the first workout of the season. With the Tigers were several other baseball players in uniform, while the grand siand was fairly bursting with the assortment of baseball persons of late who were readed out spans that the save half as an exception. They is coming all the way from Tennessee, which will land him here late. There are a number of youngsters on hand of the figers were several other baseball players in uniform, while the grand siand was fairly bursting with the assortment of baseball persons of late who were were several other baseball players in uniform, while the grand siand was fairly bursting with the last out of the work was fairly bursting with the findly attached his name to the botton of the way form the properties of the save half aground the form and the front of the season. With the grand stand. Johnny Rawlings hastened in for a while and then short are the positions he must fill, and at present even second is filled by a pitcher, so if Del succeeded in how were well as a gross of \$20.

BOYES SPRING, March 4.—The baseball training season started here to day, when Manager Del Howard to search to the save has a tost play and the mean to the beginner of the west form and the frontier. It is to began to started here to all forms of uniform, while the grand stand. Johnny Rawlings are the only region of the vertains of the test and Hack Miller are the only region. They is coming all the way from Tennessee, which will land him here late. The other and the resultant of the championship flight will stant the proposed of the season. With the comm

and Clyde Wares, who wants to quit Little Rock and join Vernon.

Among others who worked out were George Cutshaw, the pinch hitting second baseman of the Brooklyn Nationals; Ralph Valencia, who hopes to be a hero with the Angels this year; Lester Cook, who recently signed a contract with Mike Kelly, of the St. Paul club, and one or two unknowns, one of whom looked like Ty Cobb, but probabaly wasn't.

There was little calculated to cause the blood of those present to congeal. They all came out and looked around and then began to toss the ball from one to another, eccasionally stumbling over a stray photographer or bumping into the steam roller that was smrting around the outfield. Firsally they all trotted around the park and disappeared.

Jack Quinn, the talented pitcher of the Tigers, who has been spending the winter and part of his last

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Track coaches of the city high schools are watching fearfully for indications of measles among their numerous proteges. Manual Arts is reported to have lost several valuable performers already, because of the workings of this youthful mainst the manual of the workings of this youthful mainst the number of trains daily each way, effective March 17,

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 4.—Columbia's water polo team, which has achieved five victories and no defeats this season, will go to New Haven tomorrow night to meet the Yale players in what will probably be the deciding game in the Intercollegiate water polo league. The Yale men are second in this race, having lost one game, and if Columbia wins tomarrow night the championship will be assured to the Morningside team. A meet between the Yale and Columbia swimming teams will precede the water, polo game.

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a hand in the much talked of deal involving the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals. Instead of coming here to confer with President Weeghman, and Manager Mitchell of the Cubs, as widely circulated, it developed tonight that Hendricks, the St. Louis leader, met Hugo Bezdek, boss of the Pirates. Later he is said to have called Weeghman on the phone and to have arranged a meeting here Wednesday.

A three-cornered swap, by which the Pittsburghers got a badly needed catcher; St. Louis, a nitcher, and the Cubs, either an infielder or an outfielder, it is said was the result of the mysterious conferences.

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Bob Nourse, former Princeton football player and track star, is one of
the first prominent Tiger athletes
to gain distinction as a member of
the American expeditionary force in
France. He was recently cited in
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France and orders and decorated
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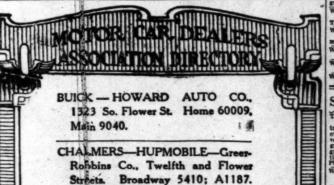
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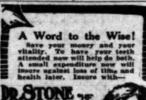
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Patrick Crawley was place the County Hospital last night ity, following his capture after bitter struggle in the wild

ARMY MAY PUNISH ALLEGED BANDITS.

FOUR CHARGED WITH SERIOUS CRIMES TO BE SENT TO CAMP KEARNY.

That four members of the alleged gang of "boy bandits," now awaiting trial on murder and burglary charges, respectively, may be turned over to the military authorities at Camp Kearny to be court-martialed was the announcement made yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Shelley. He added that the District Attorney's office had been in communication with the army officials on the subject.

Four of the men were in military training at Camp Kearny, from which they are alleged to have deserted and embraced a life of crime in Los Angeles.

Charles Hadley will appear again before Judge Reeve on March 25 to supply additional proof that he is qualified to have his case heard in the Juvenile Court.

The parents of the youth in court

qualified to have his case heard in the Juvenile Court.

The parents of the youth in court yesterday submitted evidence to show that Hadley was born in 1900. The District Attorney's office on the other hand maintains that it is in possession of records from New Jersey, showing Hadley to have been born one year earlier.

Hadley is accused, together with Richard Riley and Harold Denman, of killing Philip J. Metz on January 22. All three pleaded not guilty and demanded separate trials. The other members of the allegd gang. Glen Way. Harold Spears and William Dunn, are charged with robbing Roy Richardson on the night of January 13. Each pleaded not guilty and demanded a separate trial, March 12 was set for their trials.

MME. PUGET TO WED WAR HERO.

Noted Frenchwoman Engaged to Lieut. F. G. Singer.

Widow of Poet Who was Slain at Arras Rests Here.

Fiance, Nursed by Her at the Front, Returns Thither.

One of the notable internation he Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, yes Ime. Simone Puget, French author Pasadena today to return to th French front, where he will join the orces of Gen. Pershing. The wed

inger was a medical student in vas one of the favored members of tage in the hostilities he enlisted in imes saw Mme. Puget, who, aban

doning her gay salons where the literary men of Paris often gathered, had enlisted as a nurse.

Mme. Puget's husband, a private in the French army, had been wice wounded before he met his leath in an infantry action near Arass. Faithfully she nursed him hrough his previous wounds and when he met his death strove to forset her grief in the front-line hostials. Often she saw Lieut. Singer t, his work, They became warm riends.

nate of Pittsburgh and Denver, arrived at the Beverly Hills Hotel from the Colorado City yesterday from the Colorado City yesterday and will spend the winter here. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Phipps, their daughter, Miss Dorothy C. Phipps, and their two small sons.

They will remain at the hotel a week or ten days pending the opening of the splendid new home, recently completed for them at Brentwood Park.

Mr. Phipps is one of the ten district chiefs of the American Red Cross, occupying a position similar to that of John B. Miller of this city. He recently gave \$100,000 to the Red Cross fund.

ACTION DISMISSED.

Because of Superior Court Injun-tion Against Unions, City With-

Upon motion of Deputy City Prosecutor Richards, the case against C. C. Peterson and Walter

Notable International War Romance



Mme. Simone Puget. Here on Sick Leave.

E ILLNESS MAY FORCE CAPT. JACK CUDAHY FROM ARMY

C APT, JACK CUDAHY arrived Green several days, coming here at his temporary home, a lux- from Palm Springs. Yesterday the urious bungslow at the Hotel two daughters left Pasadena, Mrs. Maryland, Pasadena, yesterday on sop, it is believed.

Pasadena, was the former home

FORBID SCHOOL PEACE DEBATES. Board of Education Takes

Summary Action. Superintendent Given Power

to Enforce Order. Contest Last Week is Cause of

Quick Protest.

COLDIER SORRY; TRIES SUICIDE

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SUES FOR LOST LOVE

AMP KEARNY, March 4.—
Roar of cannon was heard again today in camp for the first time in weeks, and the crash of the artillery field guns awoke interest once more in the activities of the Sixty-fifth Artillery Brigade. The firing today was done by junior officers of the Utah regiment and, though the problems given were simple, the excellence of the work was a surprise to Maj. Leroy Bourne, commandant of the first battalion and in charge of the school of fire for the Utah men.

The firing was done in the presence of the French artillery experts, who acted as observers. The principal work was in range finding and correction calibration and defection. Lieut. Byron H. Wynne was range officer and those who worked out problems—all of which were disastrous to the Germans, who was a surprise to Maj. Leroy Bourne, commandant of the first battalion and in charge of the school of fire for the Utah men.

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Artillery fire will continue for the dates and during the latter was and during the latter.

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Artillery fire will continue for ten days and during the latter part of the work will develop into a barrage with the three-inch guns that were used today. At the same time the new camouflage for the 4.7-inch guns is being erected with perfect covering for the big guns and it is likely that a barrage with the heavier guns will be the next big artillery sensation at camp.

The junior officers of the California artillery regiments, the Grizziles and the One Hundred Fortysthird Field Artillery, will have a chance at the 3-inch guns the latter part of the week and the early part of next week. Today the One Hundred Forty-third took in the smoke bomb range practice, and acquitted the regiment with honor.

"Dementia precox" is a new-old term that applies to the shiftless who endeavor to avoid responsibility, particularly adaptable to slacks ers. This was brought out in relief today by the announcement that a psychological building will be receted at Camp Kearny for treatment of all cases developed here. The announcement is the final seal to the government's determination that the men who go to France to fight for the cause will not only be

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In view of the difficulty experienced in securing sufficient male eligibles to meet the needs of the United States civil service, the announcement was made yesterday that female eligibles will be certified for appointment as forest and field clerks. To secure an immediate supply of eligibles, the office of Secretary Tynan,

Ask Death Penalty.

POLICE RECORD BELIES STORY.

Alleged Gem Thief Denies it; Asks Probation.

Lawyer Says Jewelry was "Planted" on Him.

Under Arrest Twelve Times, Detective Declares.

CHURCH WORKER DEAD AT EIGHTY

THIRTY-TWO YEARS,

DAR STRIPPED OFF SHOULDER.

(BT A. P. NIGST WIRE.)

BAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—President Wilson has up-held a court-martial at Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, Cal., which ordered Piest Lieuten-ant Matthew T. Rothwell, Medical Corps of the Federalized California, National Guard, dismissed from the service, according to word re-ceived today at the Western Department of the army

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hares. All the guests were born in March. The place cards were little blueprints of "bunnies," on which were inscribed, "Mad as a ma chere. Though this be madness, yet there is method in it." These marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Davis (Marisca Aldrich,) Mr. and Mrs. Hore daugh-Lacy Sideli Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cair, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

the winter here. Among the guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Van Brunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Devers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Devers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Devers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ives of grats had charge of the of public documents of grat Library. She is conisading expert on public in the country.

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giving Faith Chevaller their backing, so something ought to begin happening. There is a good deal about "high heaven crying aloud to you

ing once been as sweet and innocent as your own daughters." The let

ortant positions in the feminist world and can honestly claim she has

but is quite sure they would not agree with her constitution. We humbly assured her that our California brand was quite different, whereupon she smiled graciously and agreed not to argue the point. You see, she igs to a non-suffrage State-Pennsylvania Well, so long, auntie dear.

BETTY.

VOMEN'S WORK,

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHTAKER.

Woman's City Club.

Dr. George Rice voiced a passan of praise for South America at the Woman's City Club, yesterday. He managed also to introduce a touch of feminism in connection with the Managor Research of the Managor

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BRAY TAKES CHARGE.

ECK'S ASSISTANT IS POOH-BAH REMARKABLE PROTOPDAY OF OF ORPHEUM CIRCUIT.

By Grace Kingsley,

Now it develops that no less a erson than Charles E. Bray, assistmanager of the Orpheum circuit

Quartette at Quain's Rialto last night proved a designt to those who heard it. The quartette will continue to emit plunk-a-plunk harmony all week.

New Home of Two-a-Day.

If there's anything this town does love it's its two- and three-a-day. Los Angles' newest vandeville house, which is to hold on its boards as principal attractions the acts of as principal attractions the acts of on Sixth street, somewhere above the present Burbank Theater. It plans that are now being considered by S. Morton Cohn and Eugene Levys tone of the new house will have a seating capacity of 2500, and it is the intention of the builders that the orchest to the coast. The batting average of the Orpheum buil remains high again this week, with the unctuous and lively Ernma Carus heading the bill.

To see the golden-tressed Emmals and one Irish number. She deem't, disappoint you. The comedienne has also performed the miracle of getting thin, and is so pround about it she has had a capital song especially written extolling her sylph-like measurements. As a matter of fact, the best thing she has brought to the best thing she has brought to the best thing she has brought to the coast. Larry Comer renders first-aid in the dances; also furnishes a lice little obligate to the patter. Her comedy. "reducing stunts get a lot of laughs.

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Making faces isn't nice in little girls, and really Ruth Roys, billed (perhaps a little recklessly) as vaudeville's youngest commedienne," should be taught better. She has a lot of eccentric mannerisms supposed to go well with her songs, which she sings in a pleasing voice. One can't tell whether she can "look" or not, on account of the aforesald mugging. She seemed to score a big hit, however. Apdale's Zoological Circus, while one cannot help feeling some of the jungle animals ought still to be "junglins," furnishes a lot of laughs, especially a big baboon who plays ball with the audience. The Four Marx Brothers remain over.

"Redemption."

Judging from the crowd which gathered at Clune's Auditorium, last the play to be lamaged very much even in the livelibat of fisticult bouts. He deserves a better fate than "The Turn of a Card."

The Brown Lover."

CLYN FARNUM
and JUANITA HANSEN
"THE ROUGH LOVER"

goods, shamefully packed, arrived there from this country, which accounts for the fact that England exported nearly \$2,000,000 a month to Argentina, against a few pailtry thousands from the United States.

He told of the large part that Florence Haynes Reed.

Judge McCormick yesterday sentenced Antonio Avegas from one to 20th inst., in Ebell Club House, under the direction of Lillian Burks hardt Goldsmith. The author is Bernardo Guillen at a dance near hardt Goldsmith. The cauthor is Florence Haynes Reed.

FILMS.

"THE LEGION OF DEATH"

Drown, who is reported to be slowly recuperating from his long and
serious illness.

This makes Mr. Bray a sort of
Pooh-Bah of the Grobeum circuit.

The makes its very immediate, destiny
the footlights. Well, to

Just why the Washington Square Players weren't permitted to keep their playlet, "Love Thy Neighbor," is something the audience yesterday couldn't figure out. You feel sorry for the beggar in the playlet—but he has one advantage over the spectator—he takes a respite from the act by trying to drown himself.

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OR CLEAN FOOD. A year ago a former City Council took up a suggestion made by the Public Health Committee of the California Federation of Women's Clubs that an ordinance be enacted prohibiting the display of foodstuffs unless protected in glass cases. The proposed measure has been buffeted about from one committee to another, then to the City Attorney and Health Commissioner. Today it is scheduled to be presented to the Health and Sanitation Committee. Why this de-Attorney and Health Commissioner. Today it is scheduled to be presented to the Health and Sanitation Committee. Why this delaying of a question so important to the public welfare? Unquestionably there is merit in the plan and in the interest of public health some such legislation should have been enacted long ago. There seems to be no good reason for further red tape and the Council would better take some action at once. If the ordinance as drafted is wrong in any detail the shortcoming may be righted. If it is all right, no time should be lost in adopting it. The proposed measure merely provides that foodstuffs, which are to be eaten stibout being washed or cooked, be protected from flies, human excretions which are emitted in sneezing, coughing or expectoratic and poisons which may be transmitted by those who handle entables that are placed on counters, etc. There has been no concerted opposition to the ordinance, and The Times believes the Council should settle the question in one way or another.

DISCOVERING SHAW. D ISCOVERING SHAW.

That was a glowing speech, and a good one, which Leslie M. Shaw, ex-Governor of lows and formerly Secretary of the Treasury, made at the lows State Society picnic last Saturday. It has been said that George B. Shaw laughs at the people—Leslie M. Shaw laughs with them. When the white-haired man first arose to speak a woman near the platform was heard to whisper. the platform was heard to whisper now we shall be treated to a lot o "Oh, now we shall be treated to a lot of cold statistics!" When he had spoken for two minutes this woman drew nearer to the platform and her fat sides shook with laughter as the speaker's shafts of wit darted out, like intellectual sunbeams, over the vast audience. She had discovered a great man and she seemed as well pleased with herself as with him. Ah, good lady, a man who has climbed to the position of Secretary of the Treasury of the United States usually has something else in his storehouse of knowledge besides just "facts and figgers."

SEE WILSON ABOUT IT.

The forty-seven strikers of the Southern California Edison Company are now
saking for their jobs back on the open-shop
basis. If their request is refused they
should appeal to the President of the United States with some such message as this:
"Dear Sir—A few days ago we deserted our
employer in an effort to compal him to
make certain concessions which we imagined we could command. We knew, of
course, that this is no time for loyal Amerleans to strike, and now that we falled to leans to strike, and now that we falled to secomplish our purpose we admit our folly, confess our weakness and hereby request you to intercede in our behalf and compel our employer to take us back at the same attempt to paralyze his business. truly, The Strikers."

THE WAR ETERNAD.

A local Christian pacifist (so-called) is attempting to prove that the officials of the international Bible Association are in hearty second with Christian pacifism, although the Los Angeles leaders of the association with or sympathy. disclaim all connection with or sympathy for the disloyal ones and their sentiments. "We are all together," said this pacifist, "in our epinions regarding militarism and our epposition to all wars at all times except apposition to all the sealest darkness.

If the present world war is not that sort of conflict, what is it?

It used to be that it was thought mer must be especially born to become successful aviators. Yet the record shows that the most successful filers are no different from any other young men. Of the thousands of aeronauts either on the west front or pre itary service. Aviators are not nec

HE BOSTONIANS' ANCESTRY. A Boston professor says that Darwin and declares that the human race des not from the monkey, but from the lisard. That this humiliating discovery was re-served for a Boston scholar is not surprisng. It is his admission of the fact that is

Henry Ford is turning out a subma-rine chaser every day. Which is a more practical way of getting the boys out of the trenches by Christmas than sailing on peace mission on the Oscar II.

NOT MUCH LONGER. The Kaiser is calling for more money om his impoverished subjects. He may get it, but the time is soon coming when his appeal will be vain. You can't squeeze od out of a turnip.

BOLO AND HIS FRIENDS.

D There are persistent rumors in the Parisian press that Bolo Pasha, the lavish almoner of the Kaiser, employed to corrupt newspapers and now under sentence of death for high treason to France (and America,) will make a confession before he is executed and will tell the whole truth oncerning his transactions with those who consorted with him or took his German money in the United States—including news fakers and blackmailers of wide notorlety. If these reports prove true there will be a scurrying for cover on the part of a few eminent and really patriotic citizens who have been dragooned, cajoled, bulldozed or deceived into patronizing certain of the Boloistic plans for the relief and comfort of Bolo's royal employer, who is going to need a devil of a lot of money before he has squared everything up.

Bolo, the German spider, stretched his

web half way round the world. His first commissions from the German Foreign Of. fice were filled with such unscrupulous cleverness and success that he was intrusted to handle the slush fund for corrupting the French and American press. Other agents of the Kaiser had given perfect satisfaction in dealing with politicians where the whole transaction is a question of "bid and asked;" but for the arch corrupter of the newspapers it was necessary to select a very Mephistopheles. Only the subtle cunning of the Turk could read between the lines of the press of the two great republics and detect the venal from the virtuous.

Von Bernstorff considered \$50,000 suffi-cient to "influence" legislation in Congress; paltry a price. Bolo arrived in New York armed with letters of credit for \$3,000,000. That sum has been traced, but there are rumors of another \$3,000,000 which yet remain a mystery. When he departed from this country three months later Bolo carried letters of credit to Paris bankers for the sum of \$1,500,000. Evidently his stay here was profitable for someone. As one marvels at Bolo's present plight one cannot but reflect that, with all his cunning, he was a great fool, more of a fool than knave. better. Trotsky turned patriot as soon as he arrived in Russia, discounted his diplo-matic notes with the German government for cash and is reported to have cleaned up more than a million in the transaction.

But "east is east and west is west, and

never the two shall meet." Bolo found that the newspaper columns which could be pur-chased in America were without influence. If he had but hired a clever satirist to write for him a few screeds against the soulless corporations, the non-laying hens, the prof-iteer fish peddlers and the idle rich and had become a pillar in the uplift movement in American politics he might today be the star lecturer on the pacifist platform in the country with his millions intact. But Bol was not an adept at the American game; so he sailed away for Paris and for the

exposure of his infamies that awaited him. Once landed in the French republic he secured a controlling interest in a leading Socialist paper and followed up a line of propaganda that was prevalent in certain newspapers here in America about the time of his visit. Bolo was a pacifist; he was opposed to strong armaments and military preparedness. He was in favor of a negotlated peace and regarded British greed as the only barrier between a bleeding world and a cessation of hostilities. As one reads the translations of inspired articles in Le Bonnet Rouge and Le Journal (Paris) one gains a new idea of the propaganda which the German strategists regard of greatest benefit to their cause. It was about this time that Le Journal discovered that W. R. Hearst was the greatest living American, greater than President Wilson and his probable successor in the White House. One cannot escape the conclusion that thi was an essential part of the propaganda.

Ardent French patriots detected quickly
the poison in the articles appearing in Le

Journal and Le Bonnet Rouge and started secret investigations. Curiously enough, it was about this time that secret investiga tions of Bolo's activities were begun in this country and that certain publications were barred from Great Britain and Canada. Bolo's subsidizing of the French press has been fully exposed. The editor of Le Bon net Rouge died mysteriously in prison few days after his arrest on a charge of treason. The editor of Le Journal is now in jail awaiting trial on a similar charge. Bolo has received a death sentence; but his actual execution has been mysteriously de layed. Like many other Levantines, Bolo does not set a high price on personal honor. He is not inclined to face a firing squad with lips sealed when there is a chanc that, by talking, he might save his skin. Better a live informer than a dead hero. Bolo has proved through his adventurous but he subscribes to the doctrine of his saint that "All that a man hath will

patron saint that "All tha he not give for his life?" Bolo has made a name for himself in the annals of great rogues. Boloism has a stock word in England and Amer ica to typity purchasable loyalty. He played high with his master's stakes and lost. But he still has a last card up his sleeve; he is reported to be willing to re veal the whole of his venal bargainings while in the United States in return for a tation of the death penalty. The fact that he is not yet executed lends color to lief that his offer has been taken un der advisement. It is possible that an expectant American public may yet learn what disposition he made of that \$5,000,000 slush fund that he spent in this country—lifting some of those who got it out of deep finan-

cial holes.

BANCROFT. Those of us who are inclined to be depondent because of our failure to accom plish anything worth while would do well to remember Bancroft, the great American historian who died a few days ago. Up to his fortieth year he had never written His education in the public schools was extremely limited and he obtained practically all of his information by hard digging among old books. The secret of his success was not pull, but work. yet there are young men of 25 whose constant whine is that they "never had

Hon. Frank A. Vanderlip talks mighty well for a man who is getting but a dollar



CHINESE EXCLUSION.
One of the great changes resulting from the war is already apparent in the change in the attitude of the American - not of American labor unions - to wards excluding Asiatics from this country Our great California essayist, Hubert Howe Bancroft, who on Saturday last, at the ripe age of 86, journeyed on into the Beyond, writing on "Two Sides of a Vexed Question," said that in the early days after the Chinaman had been excluded from min ing except on thrice-worked-out river bars and had entered upon other pursuits such as washing clothes, cooking, digging ditches and making railroads, the opposition to his incoming abated, for the true American man did not wish to cook, wash clothes or work on a railroad; he could do better; in fact, he was glad to get so docfle and efficient a servant to relieve himself and his family from some portion of the drudgery. And had these two races been left alone in the matter nothing more would have come of it. There would have been no bugbear talk of a Chinese invasion, for the American man well knew that he had no reason to fear that the Mongols who had walled themselves in for thirty or sixty centuries all on a sudden to pour forth from their gates, buy a hundred thousand ships and

come over and capture the United States. · Had there been none to interfere between the great American man and the little Chi naman nothing would have been said about the pittance of gold the drudge carried away with him when he went home, leaving in its place the fruits of his labor in the form of a railroad or canal or other useful accomplishment. Nothing would have been said about the poor pigtails' religion; let him have his little gods and scatter papers to the devil; what harm can it do? Nothing would have been said about indifference to citizenship and amalgamation, or refusal

to go to Congress. Chinese incoming and Chinese labor, ex cept in ditch digging, railroad construction, laundries and domestic service was discouaged by local taxation and a local law against the exportation of bones, but not prohibited until 1882, when Congress enacted the first Chinese exclusion act. This was followed by extensions and additional legislation. The last law was passed in 1902 and is still in force.

In giving the low, vicious, ignorant Eu ropean a hand in our politics lies the cause of much of the political vice and corruption of our large cities; the cause of our prostituted rights of high-minded and honorab self-government; the cause of California's trouble over the presence of the Asiatics For more than twenty-five years prior to the passage of the first exclusion act in 1882 there were tens of thousands of Chinese who had the legal right to become citi records do not show that any number applied for naturalization.

There were, when the last census was taken, over nine millions of German-born people and an equal number of Austro-Hungarian-born people residing in the Unit ed States. There is no means of ascertaining how many of these are loyal to this country and how many are secretly aiding its enemies.

Whatever else may be said, it is clear that the war has changed industrial con ditions in California so that today the Chinaman is as much of a necessity as the steam engine or the gang plow. There is an urgent demand for many thousands of additional laborers. Unless we have many thousands more than are in the country now we may as well stop planting, as there will be no one to gather the harvest; we may as well abandon at once some of our manufacturing industries which make a

State prosperous, and sit down satisfied with our present condition with but small hope for future progress and with danger of retrogression and stagnation.

Where are the laborers essential to our sons of the soil: they are too independent: they are employers, or labor only for themselves; the few who will hire out do not figure in the labor market. Mexicans and Indians are unavailable. Mexico is paying a premium for Chinese labor today, and the noble savage prefers to live in idleness or the reservations. The European we have tried and we know to what extent and in what ways he can be depended upon. So cially and politically ambitious, captious in his conceptions, wedded to his church and to towns and cities, from this class some are found to work as mechanics, but there ufacturing, and for work on farms they are but an inconsiderable factor.

We are in a position where certain work has to be done to avoid lamentable consequences. It is not a question of heathen-ism, amalgamation, politics, popularity or what will please other foreigners; we require to have our gardens tilled, our beets thinned, our fruit gathered, our shoes made, our washing done, our wives relieved from heavier household drudgery; otherwis we will have to take long steps backward and organize affairs anew. It may be that our development would have been healthier and happier if we had invented and employed less machinery, but we cannot throw away machines now without disastrous convenience. The Chinaman is the least objectionable of any imported human machine

FOLKS ONE SEES IN EVERY HOTEL DINING-ROOM

The man who looks as though he had been stealing sheep. The man who acts as though he owned

The big woman with the little husband whose attitude implies that he can whip the head waiter. The little woman with the big husband

who apparently fears that somebody is about to kick him. The nervous, assured child whose evident belief in its own superiority makes everyone long to attack it with the rear of

a hairbrush. The defiant man who obviously dares anyone to look cross-eyed at him. The individual who is painfully conscious of his hands, feet and Adam's apple.

The conceited ass who swaggers in see ing admiration in every eye, when in reality everybody is longing to assault him with a The simple soul from Willowville who

feels that the waiters are laughing at him and wishes that he were back home. The man who thinks that he looks perconcerned and at home, but who

A Pair of Breaches.

A story is told by the Youth's Companion that shows the Duke of Wellington's charcateristic coolness in battle. Even in the hottest engagements he sometimes found time to make humorous observations, especially when it seemed to raise the spirits o This was the case when the British were storming Badajoz.

The general rode up while the balls were

falling thickly and, observing an artillery man who was particularly active, inquired the man's name. He was answered, "Tay

"A very good name, too," remarked Wellington. "Cheer up, my men, our Taylor will soon make a pair of breaches in the

At this sally the men forgot the danger.
A burst of laughter broke from them, and
the next charge carried the fortress.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE TOWARD THE WAR.

BY TOKUJIRO IWAKI. "Japan Times." Tokyo.

"why Japan does not want to send her troops to Europe?" seems to be hard question, incomprehensible to the people in Europe and in America We consider Germany the great criminal offender against Interna tional Public, which had violated the neutrality of Belgium and which had done intolerable wrongs against the humanity, both on land and sea. We also declare Germany the peace-breaker of the Far East, which had been making war-like preparations in Kiao-chou.

Japan declared war against Ger-many in August, 1914, observing the pledge of an Anglo-Japanese Alliance, and also to secure the peace of the Far East. Japan's military and Naval forces accomplished their war purpose, by completely sweeping out German forces from the Far East some time ago; and furthermore, a part of her fleet has been sent as far as the Indian Ocean and the Mediter-ranean Sea. Japan thinks that is the best she could do for aiding our Al-lies.

It is indisputable fact that each Allied Power had a different purpose in declaring war, as well as in geographical situation, and size in national capacity. In the case of Japan, these individual differences are very important

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According to the opinion of Japanese military experts, unless we could send at least 1,000,000 men to Europe, it will not count in the issue of the war. And Japan's geographical position makes it difficult for her to transport such a big expeditional army far so great a distance. The world power, in present days, may be classified into three general divisions—Europe, New World, and Orient. And the peace of the world does not mean merely the peace of Europe in this century. There must be a clear distinction between the world's peace and the peace of each respective division in each sphere of influence. Japan's peculiar obligation of content of the country of the c

world's peace and the peace of each respective division in each sphere of influence. Japan's peculiar obligation and responsibility to wards the war is to secure the peace of the Orient. Japan thinks that the peace of the Orient contributes directly to the world peace.

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And therefore, we believe, Japan has no right to interfere directly into the affairs of Europe. She is under no obligation nor responsibility directly towards European disturbances. Japan's further attitude towards the war is, nothing but to aid her Allies by the means of what she can do in the limit of her best possible scope. In the last analysis, European peace must be maintained by European people themselves.

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Japan will fight unshrickingly, at the risk of her national destiny, if it were to secure the peace of the Orient. But sending her troops far away to Europe, without regarding her national capacity, is not the demand of humanity nor the obligation of International Law. It is probable, we believe, that the question of sending an army to Europe will never, be seriously considered by the Tokyo government.

As for the question of sending her

As for the question of sending her troops to Siberia, we believe, Japa-nese Government will not hesitate to take an immediate decision against Germanic aggression in Siberia, and will insure her against injurious ef-fect from any situation which may

RIPPLING RHYMES.

HOW TO END IT.

Gee whiz, but I am weary of war Gee whiz, but I am weary of war that does not cease; my eyes are red and bleary, I've wept so much for peace; for peace that is departed and has been gone for years; and I am broken-hearted and tired of squirting tears. My watch I have been keeping, and watching but delects: long, long I have been ween ing, in seven dialects. At last I see quite plainly that tears won't help us win; and now to act more sanely I promise to begin. I'll help to end the scrapping and bring beace back again by doffing sable trapping and digging up the yen. The man who takes his shillings and hays a baby bond does more to stop the killings o'er there, across the bond, than forty reubens walling and beating of their slats, with strips of crape a-trailing from bands around their hats. The man who lends his money hats. The man who lends, his money to good old Uncle Sam makes all the outlook sunny from York to Yuba Dam. Oh, chee, I'm sick of fighting! I'd see the dove of peace upon our flag alighting, as fair and slick as grease; that I may help to bring her another bond I'll buy; and thus I'll push the stinger in Kaiser Billy's eye.

WALT MASON.

THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Mandy: Rastus, you all knows dat you remind me of dem dere flyin' machines? Rastus: No. Mandy, how's dat? Mandy: Why becays youse no good on earth.—(Sun Dial. "But didn't Opportunity ever knock at your door?" "Probably." "And you didn't answer it?" "I" Of course not. What do you think the servants are for?"—[Houston Post.

Mother (to curate:) and do you really pray for your enemies? Ethel (overhearing:) I do, mammy. Curate: And what do you hay in your prayer, my child? Ethel: I pray that they may be beaten.—[Punch. Mrs. Flatbush: Does your hus-band believe in the protection of our forests? Mrs. Bensonhurst: Does he? Why, say, if we eller had an-other war over here that would be the first place he'd make, for.—YNew York Globe

"What do you think! Smith's widow broke his will." "That's no news, She did it the first day the married him. '- [Baltimore American.

"This anecdote, as I say, is about Senator Flubdub. You know the Senator?" "No, but I know the anecdote."-[Louisville Courier-Jour-

THE SILENT REVOLUTION.

[The Argonaut:] The world was revolution when war struck it as though all the hosts of hell were loosed for its undoing. The republic of Portugal, the republic of China, the "agrarian" revolution of Mexico, our nation's strong trend to direct legislation without the intervention of a deliberative body, the increas ing power of organized labor, were one and all but visible evidences of the same fact-that the masses of the peoples of the nations of the awaking to their power. And here of significance is the ease with which in each instance these momentous social and governmental changes have been accomplished. In Portugal a few shots were fired and an ancient monarchy ceased to exist In Mexico, where Dias had ruled an absolute dictator for two ruled an absolute dictator for two generations, had given peace and se-curity to the land and had built an edifice of autocratic beneficence which promised indefinite endurance, that edifice, while still under its which promised indeninte endurance, that edifice, while still under its builder's control, crumbles to sand at the touch of a few thousand peons. In China an Emperor believed divine, ruling a people in the iron grip of caste and shackled by ancient custom—people who knew nothing of government except its dictatorial oppressions—is huried from his throne by a handful of men who, studying in the west, had hurried home to preach its twentieth-century doctrines. In Russia the Czar, with all the vast machinery of his autocratic power, the "Little Father," the spiritual and temporal head of vast empire, is arrested on a railway train and tamely abdicates. No great protest follows; his limitless powers fade to nothingness, and at the end of a revolution amazing the world by its bloodlessness the Romanoffs became but a name in past history, and strange wild vistas open before the gaze of the astounded Russian peasants.

We shout ourselves hoarse for the triumph of democracy over autocracy, and this is very well. But in the clamor of our shouting we are prone to forget that as democracy is the highest form of government, so is it fitted only for those of the highest development, ethical as well as mental. We are witnessing one phase of democracy in Russia, and it is no exaggeration to say that should we release the Filipinos to follow their own form of democracy, within two generations they would be head-hunting again, and roosting in trees for nightly security. But our President need have no anxiety over making tile world safe for democracy. Democracy will attend to mocracy. Democracy will attend to that itself. A Kaiser may conceiva-bly delay the day of its universal achievement, but not a hundred Kai-sers can fend off its certain com-ing. There is in the Orient an ant which attacks from within the wood-work of a house, leaving no visible which attacks from within the wood-work of a house, leaving no visible exterior sign of its labors. All is fair, secure and permanent to the eye when without warning the struc-ture falls, and falling resolves itself into dust. Such is the affent work of democracy today, and the Instan-taneous collapse of governments widely separated, widely differing, is but a token of the universality of the operation of its forces. Who in the light of these events is wise enough to say how strong and stable is our own government or that of any other nation? And when changes come, who dare prophesy the forms come, who dare prophesy the forms these changes will take?

Certain ft is that there is no una-nimity of belief on the part of the world's spokesmen for democracy. Many believe that when the earth was given to man and the fullner thereof, it meant all men, not a fa-vored few, and that he who claims private ownership of an acre of the earth or of any of the fruits of it holds by the title of the thief, hand-ed down by the despoiler. They reason that as the grains of the fields and the fruits of the forest were worthless until garnered by is due, and that labor will attain its rights only when it receives all this value. Therefore down with capi-talistic laws, capitalists and capital, and out of the ruin will grow the new order of things under which la-bor will come into its own. This is the Bolshevik doctrine, the doctrine of the I.W.W.'s. Others, noting the shocking disparity between wealth and poverty, between the man who walks to his work to save a nickel and the employer who moves luxuri-ously in his limousine, and recogniz-ing that this disparity must continue under existing systems so long as God makes men of differing abilities and gives great ability to the few, and so long as man's laws de-clare that the individual may reap and keep the fruits of his superior ability—these others contend for governmental ownership and contro to which he is best fitted, dealing evenly with all and so eliminating poverty and its suffering from the earth. And this is benevolent com-munistic Socialism. Still others argue that the time is not ripe for any such radical upheavals, that desira-ble changes should be worked gradble changes should be worked grad-nally, and can be so worked if labor but employ its powers to control existing governments and bend them to its will. All are agreed, however, that powhere is labor today getting its just percentage of the fruits o What is our destiny; who knows?

But we may nurse one consoling thought. We will win this war, cos what it may; and the men who have fought and bled for their country will not see its destinies lightly tossed to the winds of unrestrained and reckless experiment. In the generation next to come we may count on it that the strong conser-vative backbone of our body politic will be the army of our young men restored to the bosom of a grateful mother country, the foundations of whose institutions they have cement-

PEN PON BY THE STAPE

Bring me some drink They're on to Hearst in Canada.

Anyhow, here's hoping will be made safe for

We are yet of the ope when Russia sees through i see it through. The expected eruption area volcano will not a Too much opposition.

The new three-cent-piece proposed to coin will come when the plate is passed

President Wilson will have take a Vienna roll while he ing to hear from Austria

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There are indications to body in Washington is a Col. Roosevelt was not allow to France. We are ment

How are you going to we tion whose men stand on and sing "The Star Spaner" as the vessel is see the vortex of the sea? If the price of cigars cadvance there will be a the old-fashioned man withink that there were well.

in the world than cos The Kaiser ought to do handsome by President I Argentina, the man who is country from declaring many. He is still sitting of the fence.

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that I drink!

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(Continued from Third Page.)

By Mmes, Naughton and Elliott.

Direct Campaign.

Organization Needs Fund for its War Work.

A surprise was given Mayor Woodman yesterday when, at the call of The Times siren, Boy Scouts from all parts of Los Angeles assembled at the City Hall to offer their services to the executive and to organize into divisions to aid the Red Cross Campaign Committee in its \$20,000-a-day drive for funds which it is making today, tomorrow and Thursday in behalf of the Boy Scout movement.

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Well, who is acting as temporary limstructor of bomb work at Camp years' active service "over there." his work having distinguished him for gallantry and accuracy. In her party were Misses Abigail Dowden. Blanche Weill, Erma Weill and Issanda Mrs. L. Nodek of British Columbia and Mrs. Thomas Elliott.

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Elaborate Dinner.

To compliment eld friends from the East who are touring Southern California this winter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Torbert entertained at an elaborate dinner party last evening. For the dining-room and to center the table Mrs. Torbert chose Japanese baskets filled with violets and ferns while pink roses and carnations arranged with ferns were used to brighten the living-room. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Allen of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. L. B. Van Winkle of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turpin of Des Moines.

"BIBLE STUDENTS" LEADER IN TELEGRAM SAYS NO RAID MADE AT BROOKLYN.

Following their raids upon the local headquarters of the International Bible Students' Association, attaches of the Army Intelligence Bureau yesterday began an examination of the books that were taken along with the copies of "Pastor" Russell's book, the "Finished Mystery," in search of possible seditious statements. All the books will be held by the Federal authorities here until orders for their disposal are received from Washington.

J. B. Rutherford, who is now head of the International Bible Students' Association, taking the "lace of "Pastor" Russell, wired from Kansas City yesterday to the branch here as follows:

"No raid has taken place at Brooklyn. No books were taken The government merely examined some correspondence, but there has been no interruption in any way. The Federal authorities are not opposed to the "Finished Mystery," which they have had on file since its publication."

Under date of February 27, the Associated Press chronicled a raid by army intelligence officers on the national headquarters at Brooklyn. W. Homer Lee, head of the local branch of this organization, said last night that he considered the local branch of this organization, said last night that he considered the local branch had been vindicated of any suspicion of disloyalty, and that he expected the Federal authorities would order the restoration of the local branch hof the preparation of the local branch hof the preparation of the local branch of this organization, said last night that he considered the local branch had been vindicated of any suspicion of disloyalty, and that he seleved that with that action the incident would be closed.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

IN LAKE IDENTIFIED

The body found floating in the water at Westlake Park yesterday floating in the day, by Mr. Spangler, who made a search for file with a search for the water at westlake Park yesterday. Mrs. Julia Spangler of Wats, later in the day, by Mr. Spangler, who made a search for file will be well as a search for file water at westlake Park yesterday. Mrs. Julia Spangler of Wats, later in the day, by Mr. Spangler, who made a search for file water in the day, by Mr. Spangler was wearing only seant clothing over her nightgown, and was about 28 years old. The remains are at the Neal & Towner of the Mrs. Nys and Mrs. Townered was about 28 years old. The remains are at the Neal & Towner of the Mrs. Nys and Mrs. Townered was about 28 years old. The remains are at the Neal & Towner of the Mrs. Nys and Mrs. Townered was about 28 years old. The remains are at the Neal & Towner of the Mrs. Nys and Mrs. Townered was about 28 years old. The remains are at the Neal & Towner of the Mrs. Nys and Mrs. Townered was about 28 years old. The remains are at the Neal & Towner of the Mrs. Nys and Mrs. Townered was about 28 years old. The remains are at the Neal & Towner of the Mrs. Nys and Mrs. Townered was about 28 years old. The remains are at the Neal & Towner of the Mrs. No. 1542 Second avenue. They will be a seal of the Mrs. Maude Hawso Vinlag of Mrs. Maude Hawso Vi Mrs. William P. Nye of Covina

(Continued from First Page.)

could see nothing wrong abou he discussion of a subject such as hat debated on Friday night.

"Perhaps there has been some insunderstanding in regard to the jubject," he commented. "The misunderstanding in regard to the subject," he commented. "The League to Enforce Peace is not a pactifist organization, if I am correctly informed, but is a militant organization, advocating international militant measures to hold enemies in leash. I think that former President Tift heads the league and I have understood that it has the in of the wolden the distinct District Judge Bledsoe. The Sotion will be ruled to by Judge Bledsoe today. The trial dorsement and approval of President Wilson."

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BEARISH FOREIGN NEWS WEAKENS MARKET TONE

Investment Rails Decline, with Industrials. Bonds Unchanged.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 4.—Stocks verse bank statement, but soon fell to 4. Time loans hald at 6 per lock today, leaders moving within restricted limits, though mainly downward. The tenor of domestic and foreign advices afforded a pretext for further short seiling, but this was conducted with saution.

Investment rails, including Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, grangers and coalers, yielded 1 to 2 points and industrials of the seasoned to be a seasoned and industrials of the seasoned to be a seasoned to the seasoned to be a seasoned to the seasoned to be a seasoned to the se

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK OIL

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THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

LOCAL CLOSING.

CLOSING PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

CORN PRICES HARDEN ON CHICAGO MARKET.

PERSISTENT BUYING OF OATS
AND BETTER FUTURE FORETOLD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, March 4.—Corn prices hardened today, influenced largely by scarcity of good grades and by

Both sessions of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange were quite busy yester terday, trading being brisk right up to the close of the afternoon meeting. Oil stocks came in for their share of attention, Associated selling at 59.25, Central at .75, Mascrof from 1.40 to 1.42 ½, National Pacific at .04 Mt. Diablo at 1.22 ½, Vulion was off just a little, selling at 1.05, three \$1900 Union bonds were sold at \$91.4.

Liberty Bonds were selling in small denominations, nothing larger than a \$500 bond changing hands though the \$1900 bonds, especially in the 3½ per cent, issues, are in strong demand. The 2½ sold at \$91.4. Tom Reed was the leading stock once more, opening at 1.65, selling up to 1.75, not going below the opening price and closing at 1.72. Gold Ore opened at 4.04½, with 4.2 asked. Boss Gold Mining sat 4.20 and Yellow Pine from 1.12½ to 1.14.

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STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

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BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

THE METAL MARKET:

per cent., 22.50 to 25.00 per unit; crude ores, 60 per cent., 20.00 to 22.50; 25 per cent., 12.00 to 12.50; 10 per cent., 8.40 to 12.20 per unit. STEHMAN ESTATE.

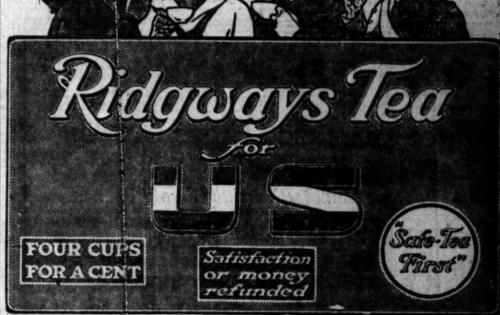
STEHMAN ESTATE.

An estate valued in cxcess of \$10,000 was left by Henry B. Stehman of No. 70 South Grand avenue, Pasadena, who died February 17. Monday, 7.05 ind, 8.16 naket Saturday, Ruick Siver, 115.00 bid Monday, sime Saturday, Rar aliver in London, 42'5d, whethanged in New York, 85'sc, unchanged Mercival dollars, 68. LONDON, March 4.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead firm, apol, 7.50. Swelter steady; East New York, Sixch of the Windowski, March 4.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead firm, apol, 7.50. Swelter steady; East St. London direct, and 7.70.

DENVERS, March 4.—Tungstell concentrates, 60 can for the children.

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COUNTY LEGAL FIGHT BEGINS.

Woolwine Starts Action to Oust Counsel Hill,

Asks Substitution of Lawyers in Pending Suits.

ervisors Say Courts Must Settle the Question.

filed by the County Counsel

I wrote a sharp letter to the of Supervisors reciting the if of his attempts to get action in Rheriff Cline's various attempts. The inference in County if Hill's communication was a District Attorney wanted to his case for obvious reasons. It hast District, Cryer, Mr. ine sharply replied to Mr. letter, denying the allegation claring that the only objecting that his office be subsfired that of Mr. Hill's was behing eneral laws gave the Distortey this power. Mr. Hill as county charter authorizes loe as legal counsel to the of Supervisors, which reprehe county.

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UTO THIEVES A TO GET "LIMIT."

hieves who are brought be-"the limit." This ultiby Police Judge Richardson tried for having stolen standing on Broadway. He was arrested by Detectives

in the East Side Jail.

neys, held yesterday that the court had no jurisdiction to grant the motion because the District Attorney was not an attorney of record. The Board of Supervisors speaks for the county, he said, and the board had instructed County Counsel Hill to proceed with the cases and directed the District Attorney not to interfere with him in this legal work. Judge Jackson continued the argument until Saturday, at which time the lessue will be threshed out on its merits.

Annote: He said he had made a careful investigation of conditions in the toll investigation of conditions in the police department, and he felt that said Los Angeles is compelled to country, due to the said Los Angeles is compelled to fact that they scurry here every win-fact that they

INSANITY BOOKING FOR SHOT FIRER.

the Supervisors and made clear a panic among pedestrians at First and Wignes streets yesterday afterthe Cline case on its merits and the Cline case was merely innital to other legal matters pendwhich the District Attorney ded to try because the law gave that authority.

The revolver reports were heard by Patrolman Pautz, who rushed to be come and found Kazaroff reloading his weapon. When taken to the Pelice Station, Kazaroff was booked on suspicion of insanity and will be taken to the psychopathic ward at the County Hospital for observation.

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Council Refuses to Adopt the Proposed Ordinance.

Measure is Referred to the Budget Committee.

Would be Discrimination, Intimates Mallard.

vote of 5 to 4, refused to adopt the

the County Counsel should, have control of certain county matters, the lasue should be settled in the courts. The outcome is being watched with great interest.

Assistant County Counsel Murphy, opposing Deputy District Attorney Stafford for a substitution of attorneys, held yesterday that the court had no jurisdiction to grant the motion because the District Attorney full investigation of conditions in the inclined department, and he fell there.

aries."
Mr. Olsen further stated that he believes a plan must soon be adopted for bettering the department.
"I am of the opinion that many

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Air Division.

RMY WANTS

That the government is i urgent need of photographers is shown by a telegram re-

CAMERA MEN

ceived yesterday by Edward Ullmen, No. 6095 Salem place, from Maj.-Gen. Squier, Chief Signal Officer. Gen. Squier says 500 "still" photographers are required at once for the photo section of the air division of the army. The men are to be trained, probably at Columbia University, in the science of aerial photography. perience in printing, devolping ulae. Mr. Ullman, who was Universal City, has made artions from drafted men, so that, if they are accepted as photographers, they can be as-signed to that branch of the draft age may apply to Mr. ber is Hollywood 3023.

THIEVES' MARKET GONE.

buildings will be drafted by the City

FORMER CASHIER OF

George W. Franks, cashler of the Bank of Pioche, Nev., arrived in Los Angeles on Sunday from the Nevada mining camp, and was married here yesterduy to Miss Lena Johnson, daughter of Jake Johnson, for many years known as one of the most fearless peace officers h Nevada. Mr. Franks has enlisted in the Fourteenth Engineer Corps, and left last night for the San Jose training camp. His bride will return to Nevada tomorrow.

DEFER SHARKEY CASE.

Court Still Undecided Whether Sentence Should be Single or Double.

A difference of opinion as to whether Tom Sharkey, alleged jail escape and yeggman, should serve two sentences in the penitentiary concurrently or contiguous to one another, yesterday resulted in Judge Crais putting the case off until tomorrow morning.

Sharkey was awaiting a four-year sentence for carrying explosives into a public building when he escaped from the County Jail on May 27,

Judge Craig putting the case off until temorrow morning.

Sharkey was awaiting a four-year sentence for carrying explosives into a public building when he escaped from the County Jail on May 27, last. He was apprehended recently, and, according to Attorney Frank Dominguez was willing to plead guilty to escaping from Jail if his sentence were permitted to run is the stumbling block which is now being threshed out between Domingues and the District Attor-ney's office.

DEFENDANTS BUY LAND SO SUIT'S DISMISSED.

Because the defendants had bought the land involved in the damage suit of James A. Day against George H. Bixby and others, the case was dismissed in Judge McCormick's court yesterday. The land lies between Los Angeles and Long Beach and was flooded by the big storm of 1916. Mr. Day sued for \$27,000 damages, and it was alleged that the Pacific Electric, Mr. Bixby and the Dominguez Land Company had built an embankment which diverted the water.

FUND FOR ELEY.

Charge that Firemen are Beir Urged to Contribute will be Further Investigated.

The Fire Commission yesterday eported to the Council that it had vestigated the charges made by was being brought to bear upor was being brought to bear upon members of the fire department to compel them to contribute to a fund for the defense of Archie Eley, suspended fire chief. "We have found that there was no foundation for the charge," the commissioners

Chairman Mallard of the Finance Chairman Mallard of the Finance Committee asked that the matter be referred back to the Public Safety. Committee. He said the Fire Com-missioners had not gone far enough into the case. The Public Safety. Committee will make another re-port in the near future.

ASK BETTER SERVICE.

CASH SYSTEM FOR PLEAS FAIL TO

to San Quentin.

The Board of Supervitors backed up Supervisor McClellan yesterday in establishing a cash system for the road department, of which he is in charge. Mr. McClellan stated that he would not favor the flemand system in vogue during the dry months of each year. He said he wanted cash in the road fund, rendy to meet demanda, instead of paying Interest on warrants at the bank, as in the past.

The real cash in the road department will not be exhausted at the end of the fiscal year and before taxes come in Bills will be paid from the fund as they accrue, and the balance on hand will be urned back into the fund and drawn upon to meet expenses during July, August, September, October and November. The cash system will he extended to every department as fast as possible. In order to meet expenses the cut-to-the-bone policy will be fol-

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one to ten years.

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According to local police officials, Prutsman is accountable for at least twenty-five fires in various paris of the United States. He was arrested by Detectives Bean and Burgess of the arson squad after a fire had broken out four times in his home. Numerous other fires in Los Angeles have been laid at his door. At his recent trial, his 10-year-old

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